

MISSIONARY HORIZONS

JUNE, 1958

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MISSIONARY HORIZONS

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"Sanctify Yourself"

Gretchen M. Baker

We are filled with emotion when we consider the change and the magnitude of the work which result from church union, as we United Presbyterians enter the new and larger denomination with the Presbyterians U.S.A. As we stand on the threshold of the merger, it is fitting that we look backward to all the way that the Lord has led us. He has been our Shepherd, who has led us through the green pastures and by the still waters. During the years as we have quietly waited upon Him, He has renewed our strength. How pleasant has been the association and fellowship which we have known in our small denomination! We were small, numerically, as compared with other denominations, and because of that, our work has been so personal. How familiar to us is the missionary work at home and abroad! Through our MISSIONARY HORIZONS and the PRAYER CYCLE we know our stations, the type of work, and our personnel.

But a New Day has dawned and today we stand on the threshold of that new future. Tomorrow we engage in ecumenical mission, which is the "whole Church taking the whole Gospel to the whole world." Our new day has arrived and either we go forward, which spells progress, or we go backward: We cannot stand still.

A challenge has been presented. Do we accept? Do we fear lest we shall be lost in the vastness of the work, or that we shall not be able to find a place for personal service? Or do we fear lest we shall lose the personal touch, or perhaps that feeling of responsibility and zest and enthusiasm for the work which we have known in our smaller denomination? God's command is, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." Surely this added responsibility and opportunity of enlarged work should only tend to increase our enthusiasm. We shall lose none of our mission values which we now hold, but our experience of the past should serve to better fit us for the new task and strengthen our devotion to the new enlarged work of the Kingdom.

We know that "God's arm is not shortened." "He is the same yesterday, today, and forever," and as He spoke to the Israelites of old so He speaks to us today. When the Israelites faced a similar situation God's assurance came to them through His servant, Joshua.

They had come through the Red Sea and the wilderness and were ready to cross the Jordan and possess the land which God had promised them. On the eve of accomplishment, just as they were preparing to enter that land came the voice of Joshua: "Sanctify yourselves, for tomorrow the Lord will do wonders among you." They had come a long way through the wilderness years, but all their lives they had known that the promised land was to be theirs. Although they were assured of stepping over into that land which God had told them to occupy, still they knew that they would not go forward to a land of peace and rest, and their hearts feared. The command was also to drive out the enemy. So they went forward as warriors, under the

banner of God. Perhaps some there, even on the very threshold, would have preferred the wilderness to the unknown experience in a new land, but they remembered, also, God's faithfulness to them. Their command had always been, "Go forward." They needed a renewed consecration for the task and so the exhortation came through God's servant, Joshua—the command, "Sanctify yourselves," and the promise, "Tomorrow the Lord will do wonders among you."

Today we span the years, and we find ourselves standing on the threshold of a new experience. We, too, have come a long way—for one hundred years we have been in our allotted missionary fields and we, too, have known that our field is the world. We know also that we go forward as to war; war to drive out the enemy of sin. We cannot go forth in our own strength, for of ourselves we are nothing. As we listen, down through the years comes the same crystal-clear command, "Sanctify yourselves, for tomorrow the Lord will do wonders among you." If we will set aside ourselves for the Lord's use then He will work wonders. He promises victory, if we meet the conditions of consecration.

But there can be no consecration unless we know what His commands are concerning us and these can be found only in His Word and in our hearts as we listen to God in our prayer life. As we spend time in the secret place we will hear Him directing our paths. Power belongs to God and those who tarry with Him are endued with power from on high. The power in our lives is in proportion to the amount of time we tarry with Him. If we are to sanctify or consecrate ourselves we must first come and kneel in humility asking for pardon and cleansing. "A contrite and humble heart the Lord will not despise." We rise from prayer strengthened and with a sense of trespasses freely forgiven and a great desire to have our lives used for Him in His work. We know the assurance of pardon, for we have felt it often as we have come to the Communion table singing that familiar psalm, "Far as east from west is distant, He hath put away our sins . . . But on them that fear Jehovah rests His mercy evermore." We cannot know of God's forgiveness and mercy unless we know His Word. We come to know Him and His will for us as we commune with Him in our daily devotions.

We may go forth into this new enlarged denominational work as a great army of people, with a well planned program and a meticulously built organization, but we shall accomplish nothing unless we move forward as a consecrated people under the banner of the King of kings "with the cross of Jesus going on before."

May we hear His voice today and obey Him. Then can we go forward to serve the Lord with gladness, then can we go forward in assurance to meet the challenge. If we will consecrate ourselves, the Lord will do wonders among us. In God's love abiding we shall have joy and our hearts will echo our well loved Twenty-Third Psalm. "The Lord is my shepherd . . . My head Thou dost with oil anoint, my cup runneth over . . . Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever."

The above is adapted from a consecration service given at the Seventy-Fifth Convention of Monongahela Presbyterial last April by Mrs. Thomas F. Baker. She is a past president not only of the Presbyterial, but also of the WGMS Convention (1944), and a former member of the WGMS Board of Directors.

Missionary Horizons

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EQUIPMENT FOR CHANGES

Educating for Social Action

WONDERS OF THE WORLD

CARADINE R. HOOTON

IN A TRIP that took us on a thirty-two thousand mile trek across the world, Mrs. Hooton and I observed many of its amazing wonders.

Among the most dazzling was the Taj Mahal at Agra, India. In order to satisfy the wishes of his dead queen, an Indian ruler had used two hundred thousand men and their matchless skills in the construction of the world's most beautiful shrine.

When we were there, efforts were being made in vain to duplicate some of the colorful inlaid masonry that had been damaged by earthquake. Gathering from the four corners of the world its best artisans, the government is now unable to replace the dyes and the skilled handicrafts which originally went into that bit of unique construction. Why? These vassals who were brought up from surrounding territories to build the original structure were afraid of losing their secret. They would not share their unusual gifts, and the mysterious skills and processes they had developed soon died with them.

The Christian religion is such that we must give it away or give it up. The mystery of this strange formula is well known to peoples of the earth. It is the basis of one of the four great wonders we discovered in the contemporary world.

These do not have to do with monuments or material marvels of our mystical world. They are wonders that amount rather to wistfulness.



Dr. Caradine R. Hooton, executive secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance

They were not made by people or earth's peculiar formations. They consist of thoughts and yearnings within responsible persons of this generation. What are these wonders? First, there are serious misgivings about America's attitudes. They wonder if non-white peoples are really loved or merely tolerated by Americans.

At the time we visited Japan and India the Little Rock fiasco appeared to be frightful. They asked the meaning of it. We were very happy to tell these distressed people that racial differences in Little Rock did not

represent a true picture of American attitudes.

I was happy to tell them about our own teen-age daughter in the District of Columbia high school. When integration came she entered her great high school through a solid line of armed policemen. They were there to keep outsiders from breaking in and disturbing the newly decreed program of integration. A few days later my daughter, who was president of the Student Council, asked the principal to call a meeting of the student body.

To that group she appealed for calm and patient consideration of the problems they faced. Will the students think for themselves or allow outsiders to do their thinking?

At that time the threatened walk-out was to be led by the football team. They were Ann's good friends. She now urged all of the students to reject the walkout plan, making her appeal from the standpoint of good citizenship, good sportsmanship, and good Christianity. Ann suggested that instead of electing one member from each class to the Student Council that one white and one non-white now be designated as representatives from each group. When this was done the student leaders were able to see and to solve their problems.

The churches all over America will come up with the right answer to this question. While there is all too much hatred, I was able to assure our neighbors across the seas that Americans are essentially fair-minded and that minority groups will receive fair play. Furthermore, I assured them that through the Lord Jesus Christ men and women, boys and girls are rapidly coming to the point of love and creative concern for one another. I was able to convince many that this device of Communistic cunning would not be able to destroy their faith in a program that is already giving more rights and recognition to minority groups in America than exist in any other nation of my knowledge.

Second. Another wonder of the nations bordering Soviet Russia cen-

tered in questions about America's armament program. "Are you arming for war?" they asked. We were proud to assert our belief that America's motive in the armament race is for protection and not for plunder. We feel obligated to defend peoples of the world who choose to live the life of freedom. While I could not defend some of the warlike attitudes and threats that have been all too characteristic of some of our leaders, I feel that in the heart of the American people there is an uppermost desire for peace. I am confident that President Eisenhower is committed wholeheartedly to the ends of peace at almost any price.

"But," said many leaders, "why do you persist in sending missiles instead of missionaries?" And that was the question we could not answer. For every mission field around the world has a heartbreaking shortage of Christian workers. India, for example, is seeking to man her schools, hospitals, and training centers with people of Christian culture. But we lack the prepared leaders who are willing to make the sacrifice. The harvests are ripe, but the laborers are few.

In Japan, where less than one-half per cent of the people are Christians, something like thirty-seven per cent of the governmental leaders are committed to the Christian way of life. There was never such a glorious opportunity as now to introduce into some of those countries consecrated missionaries who, in sufficient numbers, could soon obviate the necessity of using our missiles.

One of the most encouraging things we found was the willingness with which many of our boys and women in the armed services are comporting themselves as ambassadors of good will. Quite a few of them are "missionaries in uniform." While there are many who do not set a good Christian example, we can be very proud that these young church representatives away from home are giving a good witness to the saving grace of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Three. A third wonder of the world is the concern of many over America's relationship to alcohol. The question generally asked by leaders was this, "Will America remain so deep in her cups as to lose her ideals?"

They were told about the orgies of crime "during Prohibition." They have since learned of the greater atrocities of delinquency under Repeal. They wonder why an intelligent people like America would allow this country to lead the world in the rate of alcoholism.

They wonder why responsible citizens will tolerate the killing of more people in traffic wrecks than were lost in our shooting wars. When they find that from 25 to 50 per cent of these casualties are alcohol-related, they are amazed that an informed people would allow this thing to continue.

They are baffled by reports of our television and radio advertising of alcoholic beverages. These techniques are seldom used anywhere else in the world. Even the British Broadcasting Company tolerates no such invasion upon the homes and child life of the United Kingdom.

In India, where such a commendable effort is being made to establish absolute prohibition, they wonder why we will send ambassadors, industrialists, and tourists who violate the sensitivity of Indian people and the spirit of their laws by the American habit of drinking.

This is so definitely resented by this struggling new democracy that the statement was often made, "We have less fear of Russian sputniks than of American spirits."

Four. Peoples of the world wonder what is the real purpose of our foreign aid program. Is it to buy good will, to pay for protection, to save face for America, or it is a desire to assist struggling peoples?

One came away from Asiatic countries with the definite impression that what they really need is "aid with help." I came to see their meaning in the use of this phrase. The

Indian people do not want a hand-out from the American Government. They feel that it is wicked to expect that money can be used to purchase good will. They do not want a hand-out. They need a lift.

By "aid with help" they mean "the giver with the gift." They want understanding, sympathy, and spiritual guidance in their struggle for freedom. We spoke to several university groups and met with many public officials. In every instance there was expressed need "for religion more than rations."

Now rations are a rarity in India. We saw multiplied thousands of people who looked as if they had not had a square meal in a month. I understand that millions of them never go to bed at night with the satisfaction of a full stomach. In fact we saw multiplied thousands who never went to bed. They dropped on the sidewalks or in the roads from sheer exhaustion and slept without benefit of roof, mat, or pillow. The poverty, disease, and depravity in many sections of that great land are indescribably horrifying. They need provisions. They want food but their greater desire is for faith, faith in somebody, in Someone.

We went to some newly established nurseries and when we asked whether World Service help or CARE packages were being properly used, they took us to their pantries. Tearfully we were told as teachers would point to diminishing supplies, "Without these American packages of dry milk, we would have to close our nurseries." Oh, the great need for material help! God give us the generosity to share!

But faculty members, government leaders, and students pled with us for much, much more. They wanted a grace that is greater than our gifts. They wonder when we will take our religion so seriously as to share it sacrificially.

Pointing to emissaries of Communism who were visiting in com-

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Beverage Alcohol

WHAT IT IS AND DOES

"Alcohol is an intoxicating, hypnotic, analgetic, anesthetic, narcotic, poisonous and potentially habit-forming, craving-producing or addiction-producing drug."

—Andrew C. Ivy, Ph.D., M.D., D.Sc., LL.D.
Head of the Department of Clinical Science,
University of Illinois

Alcohol has at least 600 good and necessary uses. Without it present day science and industry would be tremendously handicapped if not impossible. Its *beverage use*, however, is totally unnecessary and is the direct or related cause of many of the ills and tragedies of modern civilization.

THE VERDICT OF SCIENCE

Alcohol is
Neither a food
Nor a stimulant,
but a *poisonous depressant*.
It beclouds the mind,
Distorts the vision,
Retards the reactions,
Removes the inhibitions,
Destroys fine coordination between mind and muscle,
Impairs ability to make quick decisions,
Sharply decreases endurance,
Affects the entire system,
Makes peak performance impossible
On the athletic field,
In the classroom,
In daily life.

"No other poison causes so many deaths, or leads to or intensifies so many diseases, both physical and mental, as does alcohol in the various forms in which it is taken . . . It is the most dangerous poison widely used in the human diet."

—Emil Bogen, Ph.D.

Pathologist, Olive View Sanitarium, Calif.

"Why do you spend your money for that which is not bread, and your labor for that which does not satisfy?"

—Isaiah 55:2

Alcohol is a very subtle drug. Its primary effects are upon mechanisms and reactions which normally are performed in a split second.

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THE HUMAN COST

4,589,000 Alcoholics—persons who have lost control of *how much* they drink and *when* they drink. Of this number about 25% are chronic alcoholics (organically damaged) and 75% are addictive drinkers.

AUTHORITY: YALE QUARTERLY JOURNAL OF STUDIES ON ALCOHOL.

3,000,000 Problem drinkers, most of whom become addictive drinkers, or chronic alcoholics.

2,070,794 Major crimes committed in the U. S. in 1956. Fifth consecutive year with over 2,000,000.

Of the FBI finger-printed arrests on file in Washington 47.83 percent *were caused solely by liquor*. There were 2.04 arrests for drunkenness for every 100 persons in the U. S. in 1956 on the basis of reports from 1,551 cities with a total population of 41,219,052.

AUTHORITY: FBI UNIFORM CRIME REPORTS.

40,000 Traffic deaths and 2,368,000 injuries in U. S. in 1956.

In 26 out of 100 fatal accidents, a driver or an adult pedestrian had been drinking, according to reports from 20 states.

—NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL.

DOLLARS WITHOUT SENSE

\$395,130,227 spent in the United States in 1956 in glamorous and enticing advertising to increase sales and consumption of alcoholic beverages. For information on what you can do to help fight this advertising, increasingly focused on the American home by T.V., radio, magazines and newspapers, write to the National Reform Association, 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa., about The Crusade Against Liquor Advertising.

\$10,500,000,000 spent for alcoholic beverages in the U. S. in 1956. Per capita \$62.62.

AUTHORITY: U. S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

BUT ONLY \$8,633,980,000 for educating 32,338,688 children and youth in the U. S. Public Schools in the 1956-57 school term. Per capita \$51.64. (Current expenditures, estimated by the Research Division of the National Education Association) \$1.21 *for liquor for every \$1.00 for public schools*.

AND \$3,746,000,000 for churches, religious bodies and welfare activities. Per capita \$22.40.

There are 441,789 liquor establishments in the United States as compared to 300,056 churches.

**2,993,142,861 GALLONS OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
CONSUMED IN THE UNITED STATES IN 1956**

THIS COULD HAVE BEEN YOUR DAUGHTER

HELEN McKNIGHT

ONE DAY early in the first month of the year some tragic news from the far Northwest swept through our offices here in Pittsburgh—little twelve-year-old Bonnie Russell had been killed in an automobile accident.

Always such news meets with the shocked sympathy and concern of kindred Christians, but this tragic incident caused added shock because Bonnie's killer was a drunken driver. This is how it happened. Bonnie and her younger brother Billy with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. Dwight Russell of the Westminster United Presbyterian Church of Salem, Ore., were driving to Portland on the evening of Feb. 7. It was early in the evening—still light; the road was broad and smooth and they were driving leisurely when suddenly a careening car, manned by a drunken driver, came skidding broadside down the highway and crashed into the Russells' car, the full impact hitting Bonnie who was sitting in the seat directly back of her father.

After five horrible hours, part of which were spent on the operating table, Bonnie left this world, a completely needless and tragic sacrifice to a horrible situation which exists in our country. And yet we still hear over and over words such as these, "It's nobody's business whether I drink or not—after all it's a free country."

But how about the Russells' freedom? This business of freedom works both ways. Bonnie and her family had the freedom of the road but they did not abuse their freedom; they were driving moderately and their minds were clear and unclouded by

any drug. But the drinking driver had willfully taken into his body a stupefying drug which had robbed him of his judgment, his control, his ability to manipulate a powerful machine, and then in disregard of everyone's freedom and rights he brought death and destruction to an innocent child. Freedom is real only when it does not interfere with the rights of others. No one drinks to himself alone because alcohol so changes personality and behavior that every act and contact in society is affected.

This willful abuse of freedom brought untold agony and sorrow to this family for whom life will never be the same again. It robbed the world of the contribution of a precious life which held tremendous promise for spiritual development and accomplishment. For Bonnie Russell was in a very special way a spiritually sensitive child, bubbling over with enthusiasm for any thing that relates to Jesus Christ. In a simple yet poignantly beautiful tribute her father writes of her, "Always she was aware that she was a Christian and she behaved like one." What more could be said of anyone!

Bonnie more than tithed, giving about 50 per cent of her allowance to the church. Of her own free will she "baby-sat" each Thursday evening during choir rehearsals with children of choir members—this was a service she wanted to render to her church and her Lord.

In school she was tops, being in the classification of the exceptionally able group; in sports she excelled, especially in swimming; in organizations such as the Girl Scouts she was active and faithful, living up to the best

(Continued on Page 632)

Mrs. W. J. Harper McKnight is the WGMS Secretary of Temperance and Social Education.

THROUGH CHRIST ALONE

The Christian Approach to Race Relations

CLIFFORD EARLE

In this article let us consider why Christians, perhaps more than others, should be concerned about race relations in American life today.

First of all, racial discrimination is "our business" because of what it does to persons.

By all that we have seen and heard and experienced of God's love for us and for all men, we know that anything that affects persons, especially in terms of making it either easier or harder for them to be all that God wants them to be, is a proper area of concern for Christians. We are expected, as Christians, to support the principles of fair play and justice in human relations, to deal with our fellow men as children of God and objects of his love. We are likewise expected to resist every attitude and act that tends to degrade a man, to hurt him, to deny him his rights, under God, as a human being.

There ought to be no question about the Christian position in this matter. In America today, racial discrimination is almost always expressed in social, political, or economic injustice. It means not giving to a person who happens to be a Negro what we owe to him as a man. It is an abrogation of his human rights.

We should remember too that racial discrimination has in it an element of downright cruelty. It is compounded of separate acts of humiliation. These, through day-after-day repetition, become a pattern, a cage, in which freedom is stifled. But each act in the total pattern hurts, and anything that hurts cries to the Christian conscience for immediate atten-

tion and relief.

We need hardly to be reminded that racial discrimination, with its cruel effects in the lives of persons, is a problem in practically all sections of the country—not only in the South where the issue is pervasive and serious, but in nearly every community, South and North, East and West, where Negroes and other minorities live. And the attitudes that produce discrimination are strong in many places where Negroes and other racial groups do not live and where people sit back in their pale isolation and pride and say they have "no problem."

Integration in many communities may be a fact in regard to schools, transportation, publicly owned facilities and services, but conspicuously absent in (1) employment opportunities for Negroes in more than the menial jobs, (2) accommodations in hotels and motels, (3) service in restaurants, (4) nondiscriminatory care in hospitals (which means not being shunted to clinics or admitted only to wards), (5) fair and equal treatment in stores (which includes the right to try on hats and dresses just like anybody else).

Churches and churchmen, in union with other forces of good will in the community, have a continuing obligation, by all that our faith requires in support of justice, to encourage laws against discrimination and against unfair labor practices. Where laws are adequate in guaranteeing civil rights for all, the effort should continue in the direction of their acceptance and implementation.

Dr. Earle is secretary of the Department of Social Education and Action of the former Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. This article is reprinted by permission.

We cannot escape the issue, and by all that God's Word says about a man's duty to his fellow man, made like himself in God's image, we are called to work for justice and equality in race relations.

In the second place, racial discrimination is "our business" as Christians because it is a barrier to fellowship and brotherhood.

It should not be necessary to remind Christians of their responsibility, under God, to love one another. This means certainly that in our churches, and in the church, there should be fellowship unbroken by racial distinctions, fellowship so deep and true that racial identification is forgotten.

And what of our Lord's second great commandment, that we love our neighbors? Surely as interpreted by Jesus in the parable of the good Samaritan, this has no national or racial limitation whatever.

The New Testament declares that if a man says he loves God and "hates his brother," he is a liar, "for he who does not love his brother whom he has seen, cannot love God whom he has not seen." These words would seem to apply uniquely and directly to every situation where racial discrimination sets a man against his neighbor.

In American life today there is no greater denial of our human solidarity than the practices by which, for reasons of race alone, our fellow citizens are shut off from equal access to public facilities, equal rights before the law, equal opportunities in employment, equal privileges in housing. Racial discrimination is antithetical to the full functioning of democracy as a way of life.

We need to be reminded of the extent to which American racial practices are scrutinized by people in other lands. We cannot exaggerate the intensity of interest in both the good and the bad aspects of race relations in American life on the part of the "colored" peoples of Asia, Africa, the Mideast, Southeast Asia.

What they are quick to observe is the too frequent disparity between our proud (and loud) democratic assertions and the denial of human fellowship and equality that is at the heart of racial segregation.

Among those inclined to be friendly to America (and that means most of the people in the "areas of rapid social change") this is a matter of deep worry and concern. They ask, How can that happen in America? Among the unfriendly (and they are many) our actions speak louder than our words.

Our churches would seem to be in a unique position to bring pressure upon the most persistent "pattern of discrimination" in American life—residential segregation.

In recent hearings in Washington on civil rights proposals, an Ohio Congressman declared that Northern prejudice "can be seen to take effect at the city limits," adding that few suburban areas are open to all Americans. In one of our Northern cities known for its "brotherly love," of 45,000 new housing units erected in a period of several years, fewer than 50 were available to Negro families. In that city, it should be said, Negroes constitute about 20 per cent of the population, and the pressure from within the Negro community for new (meaning more adequate) housing is very great.

The 1956 General Assembly pronouncement calling upon our churches to band Christians together in "covenants of open occupancy" goes to the very heart of America's malady of racial discrimination.

We have learned of two churches in which this pronouncement has been taken seriously. Undoubtedly there are others. We know that this is a "hard" pronouncement to put into effect. Yet we dare to hope that discussions of race relations in our churches will more and more take account of the problem of adequate housing for Negro families and will encourage Christians to support "open occupancy" in principle and in

practice. Here truly is the proof of brotherhood.

Thirdly, racial discrimination in American life is "our business" as Christians because the churches themselves are part of the problem.

"It is not easy to condemn . . . the doctrine of white supremacy in the state if it exists and is suffered to exist within the church." This was said recently by Father Trevor Huddleston about the situation confronting the churches of South Africa. It is pertinent to the American dilemma.

Much of the resistance to racial integration in the life and membership of local churches has been broken. At least, all the major denominations have spoken forthrightly in favor of "a nonsegregated church," and our own church leaders support the idea that no barriers should be thrown in the way of integration. An effective roadblock to real accomplishment, however, is complacency, accepting the *status quo*, doing nothing (in terms of positive effort) to achieve the goal of "inclusive fellowship."

We continue to be quite largely a segregated church. This is related in no small degree to the fact that most of our churches are located in segregated neighborhoods. Nevertheless, a great many churches, now all-white, could break the color barrier if they would choose to do so. There needs to be much more local demonstration if the churches are to speak forcefully and convincingly to the issue of racial discrimination in other phases of American life.

Indeed, it is contrary to the "rule" of our church that any congregation should be racially selective in its membership. The 1955 General Assembly made this clear and emphatic in the following action:

"Under the Constitutional provisions, we believe it to be the privilege and duty of the whole church, and of each particular congregation, to present the claims of the gospel to all people and, 'as God offereth oppor-

tunity,' to invite and welcome into this 'holy fellowship and communion' all who believe, without distinction of race, color, or worldly condition. This is the evident intent, also, of the action of the General Assembly in declaring its acceptance of the principle of 'the nonsegregated church in a nonsegregated society.'

"Desiring that our church may fully realize in practice what we believe to be an obligation laid upon us by the very nature of the gospel, and recognizing that, in the circumstances of the present time, God does now offer an opportunity to our congregation to demonstrate the inclusiveness of our fellowship in Christ and thus to give an example to the world, the 167th General Assembly declares it to be the policy of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America that each particular congregation shall in its membership be an inclusive church, defined as a church that diligently seeks and welcomes into full fellowship and communion, without any arbitrary distinctions whatsoever, all those living within its area of responsibility who, confessing their faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, are prepared to accept the privileges and duties of membership."

In our church-related institutions, too, there is room for a lot of demonstration. Presbyterian colleges accept Negro students, but how many of them have racially integrated faculties or boards of directors? We know of only one of our colleges (besides those designed to serve Negro students) that has a Negro person on its teaching staff, and none with a Negro director.

Our homes for the aged (including facilities for retired ministers) present an even more uniform picture of racial restriction. Children's homes represent another area where there can be vast improvement.

We know the magnitude of the problem of racial discrimination in American life, its breadth and its depth. The churches are faithless, untrue to their vocation under God, if they continue to be part of the prob-

lem, and do not become part of the struggle by which the problem is one day to be solved.

In conclusion, let us emphasize that in this outline of a "Christian approach" to the issue of racial discrimination, the focus is upon persons—the duty and right of every man to be all that God wants him to be. Our desire is that every man shall be brought into a right relationship with God. The goal is reconciliation. A "provisional goal" along the way is justice—setting right what is not right in the doing of God's will in the world. Another "provisional goal" is the restoration of brotherhood in the family of man.

We realize, of course, that there is nothing *uniquely Christian* about striving for justice or brotherhood. People who "know not Christ" recognize and serve these goals. Indeed, in the present struggle for the extension of civil rights in America, the leadership has been taken by secular or non-Christian groups rather than by the churches. The Christian approach is a matter of inner motivation, of recognizing a claim, a mandate, that goes beyond (but surely includes) justice and brotherhood.

For Christians, the ultimate purpose is that all men shall know and serve God through Jesus Christ. Here, and nowhere else, is the unique element in the Christian approach to race relations.

WONDERS OF THE WORLD

(Continued from Page 613)

munities two-by-two, they said in all seriousness, "We feel that you people have but five brief years in which to save us from that." Spelled out, they meant precisely that the lines are now so closely drawn and the workers of Communism are so skillfully witnessing that within an incredibly short time they will capture the imagination of the people unless Christians now capitalize on our opportunity to propagate Christianity.

This is what we so often heard them say, "Please give us your hearts with American help." They feel that their salvation is not in sputniks or military spheroids but

in the spirit of the living God. They wonder how long we can be content with our prosperity without full commitment to Christ's program of evangelization.

"Oh, Spirit of the living God,
Thou Light and Fire Divine,
Descend upon Thy church once
more,
And make it wholly Thine.

"Fill it with love and joy and
power,
With righteousness and peace,
Till Christ shall dwell in human
hearts
And sins and sorrows cease."

The editor acknowledges with sincere appreciation the help of Mrs. S. B. Copeland in securing writers for the worship pages throughout the year 1958. Mrs. Copeland is a member of the *Program Calendar* committee.



THEME FOR THE YEAR:
The Changeless Christ for a Changing World

Worship Service For July

"I Am from Above"

MRS. R. W. MANSFIELD, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania



Hope of the world, God's gift from highest heaven,
Bringing to hungry souls the Bread of life,
Still let Thy Spirit to us be given
To heal earth's wounds, and end her bitter strife.

Georgia Harkness

Scripture: John 8:23; Phil. 2:5-15

"You are from below, I am from above; you are from this world, I am not of this world."

These words of our key verse were spoken by Jesus while He was in Jerusalem attending the Feast of Tabernacles. He was surrounded by unsympathetic Pharisees, who were making every effort to trap Him. They were angry and jealous because He "spoke with authority," and because the common people heard Him with evident appreciation. Hence they engaged Him in unpleasant controversy, as reported in the verses just preceding.

When He declared, "I am the light of the world," they charged, "Your testimony is not true—you are bearing witness to yourself." Then after He had witnessed to the intimacy of the relationship between Himself and the Father, they demanded, "Where is your Father?" To which He replied, "You know neither me nor my Father; if you knew me you would know my Father also." Then He added, "I go away . . . where I am going you can not come," which called forth the question, "Will he kill himself, since he says, 'where I am going you can not come'?" Then followed the Lord's condemnation of His tormentors in the words, "You are from below, I am from above."

In other words, the Master was saying to these Pharisees, "Your questions show how completely opposite your outlook upon life and its

experiences is from mine. Your thoughts and motives are from the lower world, mine are from above." As Jesus faced these haughty, self-righteous critics, he manifested a patience, serenity, and poise which clearly marked Him as the perfect Son of God. He was constantly upheld by the sense of His Father's sustaining presence. Thus the closer we walk with Him, the deeper and richer becomes our sense of God's presence with us, and the more effective and worthy becomes our witness to others, that they may be encouraged in living the life which is in Christ, our Lord.

In Philippians 2:5-11, the Apostle Paul is seeking to tell the church members at Philippi how they can rise above the world, of which they have been so much a part, and bridge the gulf which lies between them and their Lord. He challenges them, "Have this mind in you, which was also in Christ Jesus." Nowhere in all of Paul's writings does he rise to loftier heights of eloquence, and afford a deeper insight into his Christian faith, than in this passage of the Philippian letter. He presents a beautiful and most commanding picture of the Christ. Note some of the qualities of the Master which we should emulate, if we would bridge the gulf between Him and us.

1. Jesus was humble. "Though He was in the form of God, He did not count equality with God a thing to be grasped, but emptied Himself, tak-

ing the form of a servant." "The Word Become Flesh" was the supreme example of not looking on one's own things, and for one's own welfare. His life among men was one of complete freedom from pride, vanity, personal ambition, all common to us who are from below. Though He was God, He was not independent of His heavenly Father, but relied for strength upon constant communion with Him in prayer. Some one has said, "Prayer is the language of humility, and only the docile in heart can truly pray."

The world brands humility as a sign of weakness, but in fact, only the strong person can be truly humble. "Humility is a willingness to lay aside one's rights, a refusal to use one's power or position for one's own ends, a readiness to step down and make one's self of no reputation," said the late Dr. Charles E. Jefferson. Thus we see the strong Son of God emptying Himself, becoming the slave of God and man, glorifying the Father in the perfect fulfillment of His will, and blessing mankind in that he went about among men doing good.

2. Jesus was sincere. This means that He was honest, genuine, without hypocrisy or sham of any kind. Had Jesus been insincere, would He have declared in response to Pilate's question, "You say that I am a king. For this I was born, and for this I have come into the world, to bear witness to the truth. Every one who is of the truth hears my voice"? Had He been insincere could He have stood before His accusers and persecutors without shrinking? Would He have "emptied himself," taking the form of a servant, if He had not been genuine? If He had been insincere, would it have been recorded of Him, "Who, when he was reviled, reviled not again; when he suffered, he threatened not; but committed himself to him that judgeth righteously?" Surely such a one is for us who are from below a mighty refuge in

the storm, a sure source of strength when we are sick at heart, a blessed comfort when those on whom we have depended disappoint us. What He declares concerning the vileness of sin, and the penalties for sin, we must accept as the fullness of truth.

3. Jesus was obedient. He was obedient in descending to this world with its sin and need, leaving behind His home in glory. He was obedient in presenting unto men the eternal truth of God, though they spurned Him and called Him a dreamer. He was obedient in that He constantly pointed men unto the Way of life, though they maligned and abused Him, and called Him a devil and a blasphemer. The Father had revealed to Him the only plan of salvation, whereby men might be saved from their sins, and He had known from the beginning what His part in that plan was to be, but even so He was obedient. He might have avoided the cross—have saved Himself—but in so doing He would have failed us, and would have been no longer the worthy Son of God. Yes, He was "obedient unto death, even death on a cross. Therefore God has highly exalted him and bestowed on him the name that is above every name"—the name which is the foundation and object of our worship, the name to which "every knee shall bow . . . and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of the Father."

Humble sincere, obedient—these are of the mind of Christ. The list could be lengthened indefinitely. If, by His grace, we are striving to make these, and other of His qualities, our own, how quickly shall we find ourselves rising above that which is below, and walking with Him in heavenly places into the fullness of life, which is life indeed!

Suggested hymns—*Songs for Christian Worship*: No. 185, "Take Thou Our Minds, Dear Lord"; No. 178, "Have Thine Own Way"; No. 183, "I Would Be True."

FLEETING GLIMPSE OF EGYPT

LILLIAS MONTGOMERY

There are many signs of progress taking place in the land of Egypt today; we are particularly interested in the recent change relative to the Christian Church. It was a wonderful experience to share in the first meeting of Egypt's new independent Christian Church, the Coptic Evangelical Church in the Nile Valley. Mrs. Walter Clyde, representing the women of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A., presented to Mrs. Ibrahim Said, president of the Women's Union, a beautifully bound leather Bible printed in Arabic. It was my pleasure, in representing the women of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, to present Mrs. Ibrahim Said with a very lovely rose-wood gavel, on the silver band of which was inscribed, "To the Women

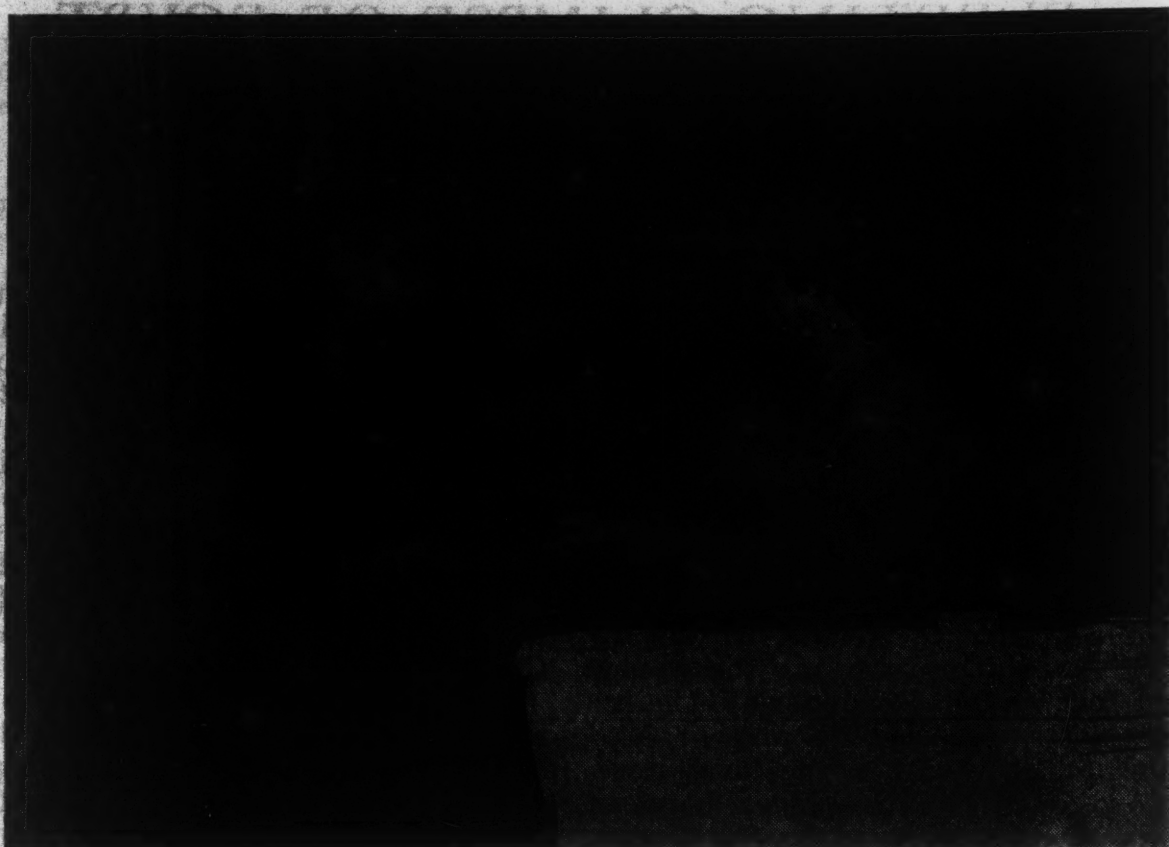
of the Coptic Evangelical Church in the Nile Valley from the Women of the United Presbyterian Church of North America."

In my few remarks I mentioned definite contributions the Egyptian women could make to the total work of the Church, if they are permitted to take an active part. We are grateful for Synod's serious consideration of the matter and pray that the women of Egypt will have the privilege to share in the great opportunities for Christian service that lie ahead for this new independent Egyptian Church.

What a breath-taking ordeal it is to drive an automobile through the city streets of Egypt with people swarming here and there, among the donkey carts, the camels, and the

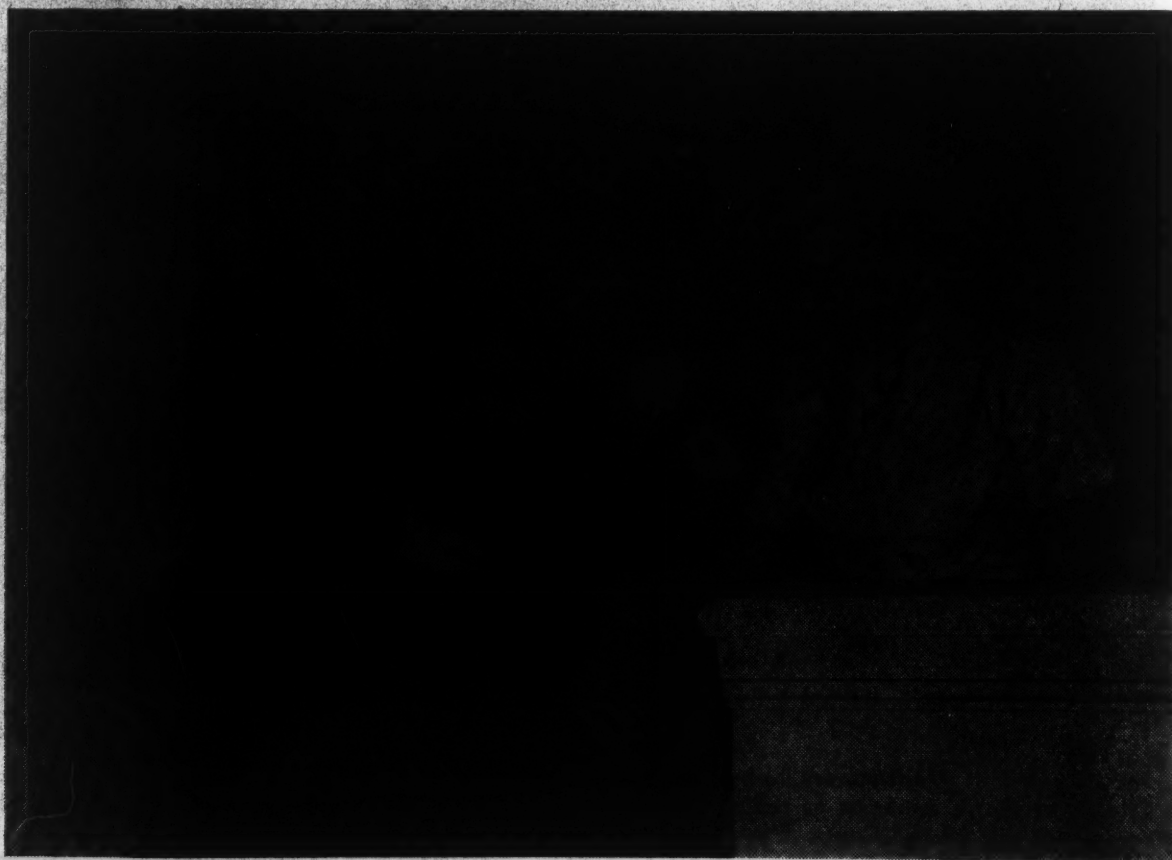


Mrs. Russell K. Montgomery bringing the greetings of the women of the United Presbyterian Church of North America at the ceremonies in Cairo, March 13-14, 1958, which marked the coming of age of the Coptic Evangelical Church in the Nile Valley.



Above: Mrs. Walter R. Clyde, in behalf of Presbyterian U.S.A. women, presents an Arabic Bible to Mrs. Ibrahim Said, president of the Women's Union of the Evangelical Church of Egypt.

Below: Mrs. Russell K. Montgomery, emissary from the Board of Directors of the WGMS, looks at the gavel she presented as an encouragement to the national women's organization of the new church.



open streetcars jammed to overflowing with men and boys hanging on for dear life, their ankle-length cotton shirts blowing to the breezes. Many of the Egyptian men, particularly the educated, have adopted the Western style of dress. Many of the Egyptian women, however, without covering their faces as formerly, still wear the long black *habara* for street dress, but underneath they often wear a gay colored dress.

Many of the homes in the city of Cairo are perfectly beautiful, as well as the several rows of lovely modern apartments. Suddenly the picture changes to the poorest of poor sun-dried mud brick homes built one against the other, crowded together, with no sign of regularity, and often with the animals in an enclosed court adjacent to the home. On the flat tops

of these homes, where all work is done, are utensils for all sorts of daily activity, a mud clay oven, a *zeer* or huge water pitcher, besides the sticks and branches for fuel that are carelessly piled in one corner. In this poorer area, the streets become very narrow merging almost into a mere footpath lined at times on both sides with many small crude shops filled with the most gorgeous brass, silver, leather, ivory, and inlaid wares imaginable. Here in a unique manner are revealed the fine art, skill, and exquisite workmanship of the Egyptian people.

Much of Egypt is miles of sand; at times as far as one can see is dry desert land. In contrast to this is the beautiful green Delta landscape with occasional tall palms in the green fields where natives bending low over



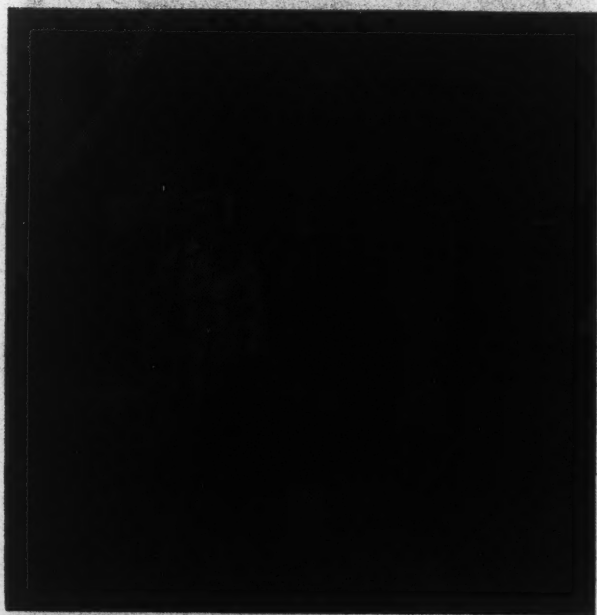
Representatives of Mission and Synod and their out-of-country guests at the tea reception given by the Mission in honor of the evolution of the Synod of the Nile into a national, independent church: Dr. R. T. McLaughlin; Mrs. Willis A. McGill; Miss Davida Finney; Mrs. Russell K. Montgomery; Rev. Ghabrial Rixqallah; Rev. Willis A. McGill; Rev. Tewfik Gayyed; Dr. Walter J. Skellie; Rev. Labib Mishriky, moderator of the new church; Dr. Park Johnson, field representative of the Presbyterian U.S.A. Board of Foreign Missions; Dr. Robert N. Montgomery, moderator of the United Presbyterian Church of North America; Rev. Tewfik Saleh, Mrs. R. G. Brunner and her mother, Mrs. R. N. Montgomery; Rev. Bradley Watkins, president of the Mission; Mrs. Walter Clyde, whose husband is a professor at Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, but who is spending a sabbatical year teaching at the Near East School of Theology, Beirut; Mrs. Glenn P. Reed and Dr. Reed.

their rows are tending their abundant crops. On the tree-lined highway of the Delta along the canal can be seen a slow moving caravan of camels, and a native riding along on his donkey with his wife following on foot carrying a huge bundle of brushwood on her head. A very beautiful picture is an Egyptian woman, with perfect posture walking along the canal, balancing a huge earthen water pitcher on her head. It is certainly heartening to see several newly developed government community centers that provide better housing conditions for the less fortunate.

What a great harvest is being reaped today resulting from the fine Christian educational program through the years in our Mission schools! In many cases our schools have provided for girls their only opportunity for an education. It is thrilling to go from school to school and see these same girls now as teachers in our schools, Bible workers in the villages, and welfare workers from the alumnae groups providing child care and medical aid for the poor in their neighborhoods. Some are also volunteers for the literacy teams, and outstanding leaders in the

women's work of the church. The summer camp at Agamy on the shore of the Mediterranean near Alexandria will be used for conferences this summer for several groups—the literacy campaign workers, young women, pastors, youth, college students, and the former Egyptian camp workers.

A very exciting experience was being a part of a literacy program, in action, in the little village of Kome al Akhdar near Minia, Egypt. This village is absolutely primitive with sun-dried mud brick hovels, winding narrow paths crowded with many men, women, and children, barking dogs, donkeys, chickens, and ducks. The mayor, a native of the village, welcomed us most graciously; he has cooperated well with the literacy program. The success of a program of this sort depends a great deal upon the attitude of the mayor. The living quarters for the literacy staff while working in the village are on the first floor of the pastor's mud brick home. It is always necessary to have the door locked to keep out the donkey that is in the adjoining court. Across the path is our dining room and kitchen with sand floors and a make-



Mrs. Montgomery leaving New York to visit work in Africa



Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. Clyde sightseeing in Egypt

shift covering for the ceiling. Even this is quite a contrast to the hovels of the villagers.

It is certainly thrilling to see this literacy program in action. An equal number of literate and illiterate women and girls, crowded together on benches around the four sides of a dark little room with one small window and the doorway for ventilation, are being taught to read by "each one teach one" method—the native literate teaching the illiterate. Sometimes it is the little girl teaching the older woman. They are all so absorbed in their desire to learn to read that they pay no attention to visitors. In other sections of the village there are three similar literacy classes being carried on for women and girls. In charge of each section is an Egyptian girl trained prior to the opening of the literacy classes. Later in the evening, these same rooms are filled again but this time with men and boys equally absorbed in the "each one teach one" plan.

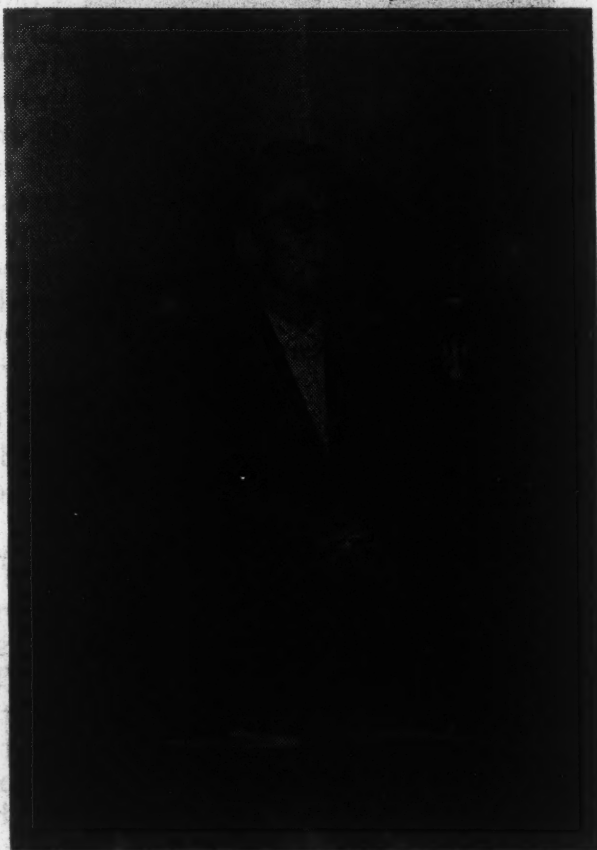
The loud village bell is sounded for the evening church service. As in other villages, the literacy campaign has completely revived the interest in the church. Persons attending the afternoon and early evening literacy classes, as well as others of the village, pour into the church for the evening service; the men sit on one side of the church and the women crowd on the floor on the other side.

After they once learn to read, these same groups often develop into Bible study classes. When these newly literate begin asking how to better themselves, they are presented with a series of booklets on "Life of Saleh" that teaches them how to be clean, how to improve their homes and their way of living, but most important of all, how to live a Christian life.

The Church of Egypt, realizing the far reaching results of the literacy program, has paid special tribute to Miss Davida Finney, the pioneer of literacy campaigns in Egypt. Working with Miss Finney on the literacy staff

are Miss Marjorie Dye, Miss Halana Mikhail, Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Bailey, and two young Egyptian pastors, Rev. Samuel Habib and Rev. Amir Gayyed.

Egypt is truly going through a fascinating period with many avenues opening up for a larger Christian service; with the Egyptians themselves rising up and accepting places of leadership; and with the Church not only becoming independent but also answering God's call to the press-



Miss Davida M. Finney, Litt.D., a daughter of the Egypt Mission, now completing 44 years of missionary service

ing needs in the Sudan by sending its first fraternal workers, Rev. and Mrs. Swailem Sidhom, to work among the pagan tribes of the Upper Nile.

May we continue to uphold Egypt with our prayers, interest, and support. May Egypt be greatly blessed and deeply challenged to these new tasks to which she has been called by God.

New Wilmington Missionary Conference

Robert A. Coughenour

The Board of Managers of the New Wilmington Missionary Conference has chosen as the Institute Hour speaker for the 1958 conference Rev. Horace W. Ryburn. Dr. Ryburn brings to the conference a wealth of mission experience due to his service as field representative in Thailand for the Board of Foreign Missions of the former Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.



Horace W. Ryburn, D.D., speaker from Thailand

Prior to this present position Dr. Ryburn had served in Thailand at Prince Royal's College, a Presbyterian school for boys in Chiangmai, from 1938 until World War II. In 1943 he returned to San Francisco and served as Western Area Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions until 1947 when he returned to Thailand and assumed his present duties. Dr. Ryburn is a graduate of Davidson College in North Carolina and Princeton Seminary. He has done graduate work at Duke University, Cambridge University, England, and Tubingen University, Germany.

The Institute Hour, the main worship hour held each conference morning, will be presided over by Dr. Ryburn whose messages will be of vital concern to each delegate attending.

The other conference speakers chosen by the Board of Managers include Miss Bessie M. Burrows who is associate professor of Christian education and registrar at Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary; Dr. John M. Bald, professor of theology and ethics at Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary; Dr. Frank W. Montgomery, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, St. Clairsville, Ohio; Rev. C. Kenneth Hall, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian Church, Butler, Pa.; and Rev. John H. Galbreath, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Upper St. Clair, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The 53rd New Wilmington Missionary Conference is scheduled to be held from Aug. 1 to Aug. 9, 1958, on the campus of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., just as it has been in the past. The new addition to the conference is the W. B. Anderson Memorial Auditorium which will replace the "Big Tent," previously used for mass meetings. The new auditorium, being built by your contributions, is slated to be finished in time for conference this year. Your contributions and your prayers are still needed for its completion. We are looking forward to seeing many of our WGMS friends again this year in New Wilmington.

MISSIONARY HORIZONS presented gift subscriptions to all 1958 graduates of Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary so that they might receive up-to-date information on mission activities.

MOUNTAIN AND PRESBYTERIAL MISSIONS

Report for the Year 1957

In September Ezel School opened for its thirty-fourth year of service with an enrollment greater than that of any other year. In May 1957 we saw 19 seniors graduate from our high school and last fall 42 freshmen enter the senior high school. Our enrollment reached 465 in the 12 grades. The small enrollments from the schools in our district at Mize and Caskey Fork were brought into Ezel School.

Continuing our program of the past several years, we added another section of fifth grade. Our students are crowded into every possible usable room and that includes the two primary rooms in the church building which we used for first grade.

Our Morgan County Board of Education continued to give full cooperation. In fact we contracted with them as their school in this large area in the western section of the county. They paid all the public school salaries and rented our physical plant. The mission employed Bible teachers and maintenance personnel and enriched the "Minimum Foundation Program" in other ways so that Ezel School is one of the best in this part of Eastern Kentucky.

We have given increased emphasis to our guidance program with Mr. Ottis Murphy acting as guidance counselor and the expansion of our permanent record into a cumulative file for each student.

Graduates of our own Ezel School and of Frenchburg School are helping in the leadership and teaching staff of our school. Seven elementary teachers and two of our high school staff are products of our Kentucky mountain missions who have gone on to prepare themselves in the teaching profession. Our church pastor and chaplain for the school, Rev. Orus Rupe, Th.M., is also an Ezel graduate.

The school lunchroom facilities were wonderfully improved through the generous "special" from Cleveland Presbyterial plus gifts from other good friends. Our new lunchroom kitchen was provided and equipped with the latest in modern and sanitary equipment. The classroom lighting was vastly improved, with modern fixtures and adequate wiring replacing the meagre illumination which dated back to the years when we generated our own electricity.

A well planned Bible course is carried on by well qualified teachers supplied by the

mission. This plus a staff of Christian teachers, each witnessing in his or her own way, has made Ezel School a continuing Christian Training Center. A loyal community supports the school and the com-



Mrs. Fred M. Blick, WGMS Mountain and Presbyterial Secretary and member of the Board of American Missions

munity church. During the summer the Youth Fellowship Work Camp came to our community and was a great blessing not only in the physical improvement of our church plant but also to the school and community. The school was glad to provide housing and eating facilities for the campers as its share in the program.

The used clothing store continues to be a wonderful blessing as it provides for many of our school families and also for many, many others who come from greater distances to find clothing to help in low family budgets. This income for the mission at the same time provides the major item in school budget for maintenance and for other needs in the school's growing program of Christian education.

We praise God and extend our sincere thanks to many Christian friends for the blessings we have enjoyed as servants in this home mission field.

William A. Heagen, Superintendent

On May 20, 1957, the Frenchburg School, Frenchburg, Ky., came to the close of another successful year

United Presbyterian Center, Frenchburg, Kentucky

of Christian education for the boys and girls of Menifee County and surrounding areas. Thus ended the period of nearly half of a century of educational work among the mountain people of this county. United Presbyterians can well say, "Mission accomplished."

With the new Minimum Foundation Program in Kentucky, the Menifee County Board of Education is now able to assume the responsibility of the educational work in this county. The Board is now in the process of constructing a new building of its own here in Frenchburg. Meanwhile classes are being conducted in temporary buildings around town. No school is being conducted here on our campus and the property remains that of the United Presbyterian Church of North America.

At the close of the educational work here, immediate action was taken to make use of the buildings in some other way. In the future, the greatest need seems to be that in the field of social service.

By action of the Board of American Missions and the Board of Directors of the Women's General Missionary Society, the decision was made to use the buildings and property for another United Presbyterian Home for senior citizens. With the Jane Cook Hospital on the campus, the United Presbyterian Church nearby, and the beautiful, spacious campus, the site affords unlimited possibilities of becoming one of the most outstanding homes of our denomination.

During the summer months, the former teachers' home was beautifully adapted into the first unit of the Home for cooperative living. All floors were sanded and varnished. The walls and ceilings were painted in beautiful harmonizing colors. New equipment and furniture were purchased. At present there are facilities to accommodate 15 guests in the Home. When this unit is filled to capacity, plans will be made to convert other available buildings on the campus into other units.

The dormitory that housed students and the buildings that were used for school purposes are now available to any interested groups for weekend conferences. The library and gymnasium will be available for their use. Plans are also being made to use the gymnasium and library in a community program. It is hoped that some retired person capable of running the library will come to Frenchburg to live and help in making

the library available to the community.

The clothing store is still in operation and continues to be a vital part of the Center, providing much needed clothing to the community at a nominal cost and at the same time helping in meeting some of the expenses of the Center.

For those who may be interested, there are still several needs for the Home. The Department of Public Safety has asked that an automatic fire alarm system be installed in the unit for cooperative living. The cost will run around \$1,500. A runner is needed for the hall. Two floor lamps and several bedroom lamps are needed. Three bedrooms are in need of furniture. Also silverware, chairs (rocker type), livingroom suite, two fire escapes, and outside light fixtures for the campus are needed. Anyone interested in supplying these items or in making a contribution towards the purchase of any of them should write to the Director of the Center.

Two women from Iowa, one a retired missionary, spent part of the winter months at the Home and then went to be with a friend in Florida. A woman from Washington, D.C., has come to make her home here with us. Also, several people have come to see the work here at Frenchburg and have been guests at the Home. There are three persons in the nursing home of the Jane Cook Hospital, making a total of four who are taking advantage of the new services being offered here.

Inquiries relative to the program should be sent to the Director of the Frenchburg Center, or to the Board of National Missions, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N.Y.

Adrian Wells, Director

JANE COOK HOSPITAL: Jane Cook Hospital has not been immune to many of the changes that have taken place in the Church's work in Frenchburg. It has been the desire of the hospital staff to work in close harmony with those planning details for the new work in the buildings formerly occupied by the Frenchburg School.

Staff needs have been felt very keenly during the year. Miss Evelyn Wright, R.N., spent two months here previous to sailing for Egypt. During the summer, nurses who are students in Moody Bible Institute came for a few weeks so that the permanent staff could get their vacation time. However our pleas and prayers did not go unnoticed. By the end of the year we had heard from three registered nurses with United Presbyterian experience and background, which gives a good deal of assurance for the future. The local help

have been very faithful in looking after the nursing needs and during the year we have taken care of 488 patients, of whom 104 were newborn babies. Because of the shortage of staff there has been an attempt to limit the service of the hospital to the acutely ill.

Some of the improvements in the physical plant during the year were the purchase of a commercial-type laundry apparatus, insulation of the hospital attic, and installing shelves to take care of the supplies.

The last part of the year was spent in shifting and changing on the first floor of the hospital for the care of the long-term patient. Mr. and Mrs. John McMurry of Utica, Pa., arrived to help begin this work. Miss Mary Jane Campbell, retired missionary and WCTU worker, arrived in October as the first patient in our nursing home department. While some of the repairs were being done Miss Campbell was cared for in the hospital until her death. At this time there are three "shut-ins" being cared for on the first floor.

The days of remodeling are by no means over for Jane Cook Hospital. A room is to be prepared as a three-bed ward; another is to be remodeled as an emergency room. A small waitingroom-sunparlor is to be built beside the elevator. Supplies for this room have arrived but winter weather delayed the actual work on the foundation and walls.

The future for Jane Cook Hospital looks promising. The presence of a well equipped and well staffed hospital beside a "Home" for the retired and the ageing certainly is an asset.

Glendine Lundquist

Our pastor for the past six years, Rev. W. N. Thornburg, left in September. He was such a help and blessing to us that we very much regretted his leaving. Rev. John M. Scott, of the North Buffalo Church, has been serving as our minister since September, and we appreciate his willingness to come to us. Our membership is now 94. Our church school has an enrollment of 73, which is an increase over that of last year. Our average attendance has been 53. We have nine classes taught by a faithful group of teachers. We have two special programs during the year, for Children's Day, and at Christmas time.

Our Summer Bible School last year had an enrollment of 58. We had our closing

program, as in other years, on a Sunday evening. Our missionary society now has 14 members, and the meetings are enjoyed by all of us. We try to make them worth while. The Junior missionary society holds its meetings one Friday evening a month. We have our program based on the topics and stories in the Junior magazine, then play games, and serve simple refreshments. The members of the Women's society take turns providing the refreshments and helping with the meetings.

Wednesdays are busy days for us. In the afternoon we have our Good News Club meeting for the younger boys and girls. Then in the evening the young people have their meeting. This group always enjoys the various games which we have. Several of them are in the youth chorus under the auspices of the District Sabbath School Association.

We have a group of Primary and Junior girls who constitute our Junior Choir. One of our young women has charge of them, and they sing in church once a month. This is quite a new group. For our Christmas program they marched in with the older girls, wearing their little white capes, with red bows, and carrying candles.

Activities in our little church include not only our church school and worship services, but the groups that meet during the week, some every week, some monthly. And always there are the visits to be made, and the problems to be faced. We enjoy the young people and the boys and girls who come at odd times to play games. We continue to be thankful for our little church and the work the Lord has given us to do here. We pray for His blessing in the new year, and that we may be used to help many to find and follow our Lord.

We are thankful for the interest and help so many of you have given. We covet your interest and prayers in the new year ahead.

Dorothy E. Partington

This past year I have been serving the Lord in two of the New York Presbytery churches. The first several months were spent in the Hope Presbytery Church in Jersey City and the remaining months in our Bethany-Bloomfield Church.

During my stay at Hope Church, the church was without a minister, as its pastor had accepted a call to a church in the Midwest. Thus it was my duty to take over the different meetings that the pastor would

ordinarily conduct, such as the Communion Class for the young people who joined the church, plus the four Adult Membership Classes for those desiring to unite with the church.

Prior to our teen-age young people's group's uniting with the Palisade young people's group in Union City, I led their meetings for three Tuesday evenings.

The Youth Club met for 15 weeks on Friday afternoons from four to seven. In these meetings we had a devotional period and Bible study; then one of the women from the church took charge of the Junior Choir which consisted of nearly all the boys and girls attending Youth Club. After Choir we had an hour of handcraft work, plus a time for games, and then before we were dismissed, we ate our supper together at the church.

When needed I helped in the church school, teaching in the children's departments at various times.

I took charge of the Junior missionary society twice when the Junior superintendent was unable to attend.

The elders led the prayer meetings, except for four Wednesday nights when they asked me to have the service.

Since coming to the Bethany Church, I

have been helping in different departments in church school where they have been short of teachers. My first work was with the Primary Department leading the opening exercises for these children two Sundays, and teaching their class for a month till a teacher was secured. Since then I have been in the Intermediate Department.

Besides these different church meetings, I had charge of our New York Presbyterial Junior Rally, led the devotions at the afternoon Women's missionary meeting in Queens Village last June, had Vacation Church School for the Pre-Conference children at our Presbyterial Young People's Conference at Stony Brook, Long Island, the first week in July, also led one of the prayer groups at night for the girls in my dorm. I spoke at the World Community Day service held in our Queens Village Church, and spoke to the Palisade Avenue Church missionary group concerning the WGMS, also led the presbyterial Prayer Meeting once on the theme, "Which Art in Heaven."

I thank the Lord that He has given me the opportunity to tell others the Good News of Salvation as I speak to boys, girls, men and women when leading these different meetings during the year.

Jean Dickey

THIS COULD HAVE BEEN YOUR DAUGHTER

(Continued from Page 616)

traditions of kindness and loving concern for others—"always a Christian and behaving like one."

This then was the kind of life that was snuffed out by the insane, senseless curse of drink—one of countless numbers meeting the same fate day after day. And yet we of the church continue in our complacency, our indifference and apathy toward this monstrous killer until some of us are constrained to cry out "How long, O Lord, how long" until we arouse ourselves to the responsibility which the church has in respect to the liquor problem.

This tragedy has struck deep into my heart and now, out of that depth of concern, and out of the conviction

that it is not the Father's will that any of His little ones should perish, we call upon our beloved Church to multiply its efforts a hundred-fold in the attempt to stamp out the vicious curse of drink.

Even as Florence and Dwight Russell can write, "As we have experienced tragedy, sorrow, and disappointment together, even so may we together reaffirm our love for God," let us as a Church reaffirm our love for God and our concern for His children by dedicating ourselves to the creation of a social order in which life will be regarded as sacred and in which things like this cannot happen.

This can be our memorial to Bonnie Russell.

NEGRO MISSIONS

Report for the Year 1957

Our work through the past year continued to advance along all lines of endeavor—educational, medical, and evangelistic. As counties take the responsibility in the support and direction of the schools, we still supply Bible instruction for the pupils.

The following reports have been received from the fields, telling of the programs and further projects ahead. Space does not permit me to include for you all their interesting activities.

We praise God for His bountiful goodness through the year to this phase of the Kingdom's work.

Here Bible is taught to 510 students in two schools and the kindergarten. A Junior missionary society is also conducted for the children.
Chase City, Virginia

Again, nine young people who have been under my instruction joined our church during the year 1957. I am co-chairman of our commission on Christian education in our local church. I direct all of the religious activities of our church in cooperation with our pastor. As a result of this, we have three study groups in our local church, Junior, Pioneer, and Builder-Fellowship. They are following the denominational program. These groups meet on Sabbath afternoon. My present plan is to organize the Little Light Bearers for a weekly activity. This will also be on Sabbath afternoon, as some of the mothers are working and can be free to attend only on this afternoon.

Again, I am happy to report that two of my youth—Miss Delores Robinson, who was graduated from high school last year and Miss Flossie Pulliam, who is a teacher in Hopewell, Va.—are helping with the younger Juniors. Delores is a member of our church but Flossie is not.

Mrs. James (Grayce Salley) Hudley

Here the Henderson and Townsville Churches report a total of 305 youth reached with the Christian Education program of the church. The Youth Fellowship sponsored a barbecued chicken dinner last spring to raise money to make a larger contribution to the National Youth Project. It was successful. Both white and Negro bought plates. We raised \$88. Members of our youth group

will participate in both the Bible Reading and Essay Contests. Youth Week was also observed.

At Henderson Institute, 186 youth in the county were reached in the Christian Education program of the school. Thus 491 youth were reached with the combined Christian Education program of church and school. I know the Lord's Word will not return unto Him void.

Baskets of fruit and help to those who suffered loss of home and possessions through fire were given by the Religious Education Department. Clothing for all ages is needed here. One boy is in school today as a result of your gifts of clothing.

Miss Eva Thomas

JUBILEE HOSPITAL: Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N., continues her ministry here in the hospital. The new building is under way and everyone is looking forward to its completion, ready for service. The old building continues to serve with 323 operations; 270 babies delivered; 1,480 outpatient visits; 2,499 in-patients, and 449 other total laboratory procedures in the past year.

An enrollment of 161 is reported here. The hot lunch program was initiated this past year, 35 to 40 being served each day. A large garden is planned for the spring, whereby we might raise, freeze, and can needed foods. We are trying to improve reference and study materials for the "beginning" library.

Future projects here are movable chairs for the chapel, desk chairs for the classrooms, improved lighting system, and remodeling of building.

Palmer E. Williams

One of our first objectives is to keep the religious work of our church uppermost in the minds of the pupils. To this end, our Bible teacher is a full-time teacher.

That is to say, she has a 45-minute period with each class in the high school daily, with special emphasis on the Christian life.

Our lunch program is still operating every day, serving 125 meals, with free meals given to those who need.

This has been an exceptionally cold

winter for this section and the many boxes of clothing that have been contributed have been most helpful. Medical attention also was given to a needy boy who was found to be 14 pounds underweight, undernourished, suffering from inflammation of the throat, and wormy. After treatment he became more responsive in his class work and his general condition is much better.

Our library needs more up-to-date books. In order to keep the school rating, the library must be brought up to the standard. Other improvements must be made in the plant as well.

We are asking the prayers of all the churches for continued success. We are grateful to all of you for your interest in us.

B. T. Ridgeway, Principal

Arlington Institute at Annemanie reports an enrollment of 340 pupils. The hot lunch program is an important part of the work here too, with 76 meals served per day; some 20 are free.

One special project undertaken during the year was the improvement of the library facilities—the purchasing and soliciting books and equipment.

Also a cooperative effort was initiated with the students in producing vegetables in exchange for lunches. These projects are continuing this year as well.

Youth Fellowship, Women's missionary and Junior societies, Girls' circle, and the YMCA groups are active here at Arlington.

"As a result of used clothing and shoes sent by our friends, we were able to get five children in school who did not have the proper clothing. We also purchased a TV set which made it possible for our teachers and students to avail themselves of the Alabama Educational programs and other programs of interest.

"Our Women's missionary society purchased and installed a water cooler in the lunchroom and two water fountains on our campus. The Youth Fellowship gave six unfortunate older adults groceries during the Christmas season.

"We wish to express our appreciation to our many friends for used clothing gifts and treats, and contributions for the lunch program. When shipping packages to Arlington Institute, please address them to K. P. Thomas, Arlington Institute, Pine Hill, Ala."

K. P. Thomas

I am pleased to report a successful school term. Our total enrollment for the year has been 714. The first six grades enrolled 254; there are 246 in grades seven through nine; and 214 are in the senior high school department. We had 60 graduates in May.

Our average daily attendance has been about 652, or 92 per cent.

The majority of the pupils live from 2 to 22 miles from school and ride back and forth on the school buses. We use eight buses, three of which make double trips to transport 483 pupils. A few live close enough to walk to school. Only 13 girls and 5 boys live in the dormitories.

One of our prize projects is the hot lunch program. With the generous donation coming from the Board of American Missions, and with contributions from our friends, we are able to serve a well-balanced midday meal to an average of 200 pupils daily. We give free lunches to 80 of the most needy ones. In my opinion, the lunchroom is one of our greatest assets, as that meal, for many pupils, is the first hot meal of the day (in some instances the first meal of the day).

Our curriculum is about the same as it was last year. We are happy to report that all pupils in the school are still enrolled in Bible courses. The two teachers employed by the Board to teach Bible are qualified Christian women who are dedicated to their work. We are able to detect a definite carry-over of the results of Bible teaching and religious training in the community and in the products of this school who are now out in life.

The Bible teachers, as do the majority of the other workers in the school, assist in the church school, Junior missionary society, Youth Fellowship groups, and other auxiliaries of the church and school.

We are still gloating over having received accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools last year. We sincerely hope to be able to perpetuate this rating. Toward that end, we have engaged in a Child Study Program which has for its objective the improvement of instruction brought about by a more thorough understanding of the child. The entire faculty group is working for that objective.

We feel that our needs are legion, but we are attempting to concentrate on the science department and audio-visual aids. Our most pressing needs there are gas burners and movie projector.

We are very grateful to many individuals



A. K. Stewart Science Building, Knoxville College, Tennessee

and churches and other organizations who have contributed to our success here by donations of books, clothing, Christmas gifts, and cash. We shall always be grateful to the Board of American Missions whose generous gifts and donations have made possible the degree of success that we have attained. Our continuous prayer is that the progress we make here in molding lives of desirable Christian citizens may always prove worthy of the efforts of our benefactors.

A. C. Peoples

The college enjoyed another very successful year under the direction of Dr. James Colston, president. During the year 1957 the fine, Knoxville, Tennessee new "A. K. Stewart Science Building" was dedicated. Plans were initiated for much needed new dormi-

tories and campus improvements.

Mrs. P. H. Parker continues serving as church missionary, visiting in the community, leading the Junior missionary group in the local church, directing the Vacation Church School, and many other tasks as called upon. She reports that many needy families have been helped through the generosity of our church people.

I have included nothing of the work of new churches, many integrated programs, and other phases of the work. These have been reported from time to time in *The United Presbyterian* in the work of the Board of American Missions of which we are a part.

Many thanks to all who have shared in this year of service in His Name.

Mrs. H. Andrew Bruder, Secretary

The name of Miss N. Addaline Brandon was inadvertently omitted from the 1958 *Prayer Cycle*. Please add it to your copy under Knoxville, Tenn., on the Twenty-Fourth Day. Miss Brandon teaches English and religion at Knoxville College.

INDIAN MISSIONS

Report for the Year 1957

Another year has passed and once again it is time to report our activities. As we look back over the record, we wish more could be shown in the way of results, yet we have reason to be thankful to God for the blessings we have had.

Several of our faithful Government families have moved to other Agencies. The Government has also put increased pressure on the Indians to take their children home from the Boarding School over the weekends, hence, the number of children we have had from this source has been diminishing. This past year has also seen the establishing of two new missions—one by a Full Gospel Group and another by the Southern Baptists. But in the face of all these forces our averages per service have not decreased much.

The Full Gospel Group has affected the Shaker Religion more than any others. Here the Indians can have their healing along with the Bible, which was impossible in the Shaker Church. The coming of these other groups also seems to have stirred up the old Indian Feather religion, which would hold the Indians to many of their old customs and beliefs.

In February 1957 we held our School of Missions, and had the pleasure of hearing foreign missionaries for the first time. They brought much interest to our people.

Easter came in April. Special sermons during the month were given, a Good Friday evening Communion service was held, and we had a wonderful Easter day to top it off. It was a rich, spiritual experience.

In May we had the privilege of installing Mr. Ernest A. Penney as our elder in the church, with the service taking place at Simnasho among his people.

June passed quickly with the work of a Vacation Church School. We had 71 enrolled and an average attendance of 65. Also our Young People's Conference at Menucha came at the end of the month. We had two young people in attendance.

July always reminds us of Synod at Seabeck, Wash. A family conference is also held in connection with the Synod. We had two Indian girls and one white girl attending last year.

Much of our summer was taken up with demolishing the old manse. Many hours were spent tearing down what someone in times past had done and others redone. At

places it reminded us of the saying, "patch upon patch." We finished the job two days before Thanksgiving and had much to be thankful for.

November always brings on the Christmas rush, with its many letters to write to societies, Christmas programs to work up, and beginning of the work on Christmas bundles for our Indians.

December, of course, brings Christmas. Many of our Indians come around to look over shoes and coats. We have many Indian bundles to fix, as more boxes arrive from the societies. We should now like to again thank the many individuals, classes, societies, and churches that remembered us and our work last year. You have been most kind and generous. I have received many thanks from our people which I pass on to you. We had nice Christmas services—one for the Agency group and another for the Indians. We gave out some 425 candy boxes, so you see they were well attended.

Church services were held every Sabbath morning and evening during the year, church school was conducted every Sabbath morning, and Young People's meeting was held on Wednesday evening during the school months.

We have carried on in the strength of the Lord trusting He will add His blessing to the Word of Life as it goes forth. We have endeavored to be faithful to Him.

E. W. Machamer

The year 1957 has been a busy year for us. There are some things we have accomplished and many things we have left undone.

Simnasho, Oregon This past winter has been very mild and we are thankful for that.

Regular Sabbath services have been well attended and we have much reason to rejoice and give thanks. There were seven that came into the church. Six of these came on profession of faith in Jesus Christ and one came on reprofession of faith. Ernest Penney was able to take two of these boys to Seabeck Youth Conference. We wish that more could attend these Conferences as this has proved a great help and we can see the young people growing spiritually. As we teach them the Bible, they are hungry for God's Word and eager to learn. A young mother came one day and said, "Mr. Penney, my boys are learning so much and

I will be very happy when they can learn to pray, as we don't know how." Please pray that the things we teach these boys and girls will be an influence in the home and lives of the parents.

In April we held special services for four days with two services each. This was a spiritual lift for us as well as the congregation.

In August there was a work camp. Dr. M. D. Safford and his son, David, Allan Long of Portland, J. William Woodworth of Washtucna, Wash., and Elmer Zamzow of Richland, Wash., were members of the camp. E. W. Machamer and Ernest Penney worked from early morning to late at night for two days remodeling and repairing our community house. This past winter we had a very comfortable and warm place for our meetings and services.

For a week in January 1958, Rev. E. H. Carson, a retired missionary now living in Spokane, Wash., visited old friends in Warm Springs and Simnasho. We were privileged to have him in our home for a day and he attended our prayer meeting.

Simnasho people were very happy to see their friend after many years of his being away. Mr. and Mrs. Carson were mis-

sionaries here at Simnasho for about 10 years.

Again we take this opportunity to thank all of our Christian friends who have remembered us and our mission with their gifts—layettes, money, and clothing both new and used, toys and gifts for our people at Christmas.

On Christmas Day there was much rejoicing as we celebrated the birthday of our Savior. Following the dinner at the Long House there was a program at the church with distribution of gifts for all who attended.

We are thankful for your support and prayers. We are thankful that we have Christ and He is able to carry us through. Again we express our gratitude for His love and faithfulness. We pray that we might hold fast to Him and not fail the task He has for us.

Rosie (Mrs. Ernest A.) Penney

Our Mesquakie Church, near Tama, Iowa, is located in a settlement of about 3,000 acres which has a population of Tama, about 550 people. Rev. David W. Iowa Park, M.D., and Mrs. Park, our present missionary leaders, came to this field in December 1956 and have been



Rev. David W. Park speaks to Indian boys and girls in the Mesquakie Church, Tama, Iowa. Mrs. Park is at the organ.

fellow workers together with Christ among these Sac and Fox Indian Americans. The work has presented a real challenge throughout 1957 as some leaders of the community are devoted to the preservation of Indian traditions, customs, and pagan ceremonies. However, the Spirit of God continued to search their hearts, and six of God's children made a public profession of their faith in Christ, bringing the membership of the congregation to 34. The church school has doubled its enrollment during the year.

New equipment for the church includes offering plates, draperies, and steel chairs. One hundred fifty-one donations, including cash, Christmas gifts, and clothing, were received during the year. All of these gifts are deeply appreciated. May we continue to remember these neighbors of ours with our gifts and above all with our prayers that these Indian Americans in this Mesquakie settlement may all come to have a closer walk with Christ, as Savior.

The Cherokee Hills Church has been a very active place during the past year. In

March 1957, Oklahoma Presbytery met in the church, at Stilwell, Oklahoma which time Rev. Albert R. Smith, our missionary, was elected moderator. In May the Women's Presbyterian met in the church for its annual spring meeting. In July a Vacation Church School was held with an enrollment of 42. Seven of these young people memorized 150 Bible verses and earned a week at Bible Camp free. Two of these attended Miracle Camp in Louisiana with Rev. Mr. Smith. Four of the young people were a part of the Synodical Camp in Kansas, two of them using scholarships given by the Synod's committee while the other expenses were met from the National Council of Churches, Indian Department.

The church property was improved by painting the exterior of the parsonage, remodeling the kitchen for greater space, and painting the interior of the church and cook house. A new woven-wire fence, the gift of a generous friend, was placed around the 35 acres. Two Indian men were hired to make the posts and build the fence.

This congregation is also interested in helping others, as it contributed to the Thank Offering, the Board of Ministerial Pensions and Relief, and the Board of American Missions last year. For this year they plan to give one church school offering each quarter to missions.

All gifts of money and clothing are very much appreciated as they help in expressing Christ's love to these people.

The year 1957 at Oljato might be characterized as one of consolidating gains. In the building program the work Oljato, campers of August 1956 had given Utah us a great boost forward and left us a very useful church building. There were finishing touches needed that occupied some of our time in the months following. The interior finishing work in the Navaho helper's house took many hours and days of work by the mission staff—amateur builders—but by the end of March it was ready for the Todechenees to move in, much to their delight.

There was always the work of building the Kingdom of God in the lives of the Christians and especially the new converts. These were prepared for baptism and in April eight of them took the important step and were received into communion.

In May the Gordons were away in language school which greatly helped them in the use of the Navaho. Soon after their return to Oljato the Pattersons left for the East to attend the Women's General Missionary Society Convention at Indianapolis, the General Assembly at Muskingum College, and on to New York to meet our daughter, Lois, returning from special service in Egypt. Along the way the news reached us that Rev. and Mrs. Andrew McGaffin were being transferred from the (then) Presbyterian Mission to the Navahos at Kayenta, Ariz., and all the way back to Oljato we were wondering who would be the new missionaries here at Kayenta. Great was our surprise on our return to receive a letter from the Presbyterians inviting us to move to Kayenta to take charge of their mission here. At first the very idea of leaving Oljato seemed unthinkable, and we were unwilling even to consider the call to Kayenta. The next morning when reading the Bible an expression of Paul's in I Corinthians 9:17 just seemed to jump right out at me, "If I do this thing *willingly*, I have a reward." It seemed to us that God was speaking to us through that verse to let us know we should be *willing*. Of course the decision was not easy for us to make but we did consent and when the McGaffins left in August for a mission to the Shoshones in Nevada we moved back to Kayenta to take charge of this Navaho Mission.

Some of you will remember that when we came to Navaholand in 1949 we lived near the McGaffins in their mission trailer house, which Mrs. Patterson named "Hogan

de Luxe." When it became apparent there would be considerable delay in securing a permit from the Navaho Tribal Council to establish a United Presbyterian mission at Oljato, we built an addition to that trailer house, so making it more de luxe. Thus we worked here with the McGaffins for three years, providentially gaining experience that was invaluable to us in the next five years when we were establishing the new United Presbyterian mission at Oljato and will be so for the indefinite period we are to carry on at Kayenta. We know many of you have prayed for us and for the Navahos and we continue to covet that prayer support.

Fred C. Patterson

"Not that we are sufficient of ourselves to think any thing as of ourselves; but our sufficiency is of God." This verse has really been brought home to us this year. We have learned that there is nothing that we can do by our own power, especially in this kind of work. We have discovered that even though seeming reverses have come, they have been more than counterbalanced by blessing. In March, the Tom Holidays were called to the post of interpreter at the Presbyterian mission at Tuba City. We hated to see him go, but were thrilled that he was willing to leave his home at the bidding of the Lord to go to the place of His choosing. From all reports, he is doing very well and is being a real witness to the people around Tuba.

During the month of May 1957 we were all away at the Navaho Language School conducted by the Wycliffe Bible Translators at a mission south of Ganado. Although we did not leave the school with a complete and perfect command of the language, we did get enough of a foundation to continue on our own and find that the Lord has been our sufficiency even in this difficult assignment.

Upon our return to the mission we switched houses with the Pattersons who were to be away most of the summer. This was our first taste of mission work with-

out the Pattersons to take charge in difficult situations. It was a real challenge and again a blessing. We were fortunate in having the David Wallaces to help us for the time the Pattersons were away.

In August we held our annual camp meeting with Tom Holiday and the interpreter from Kayenta to speak. There was an average of 60 people at all the services, three a day, and several came forward to make reprofession of their faith, besides the dozen who came forward for the first time. The Pattersons returned just in time for this series of meetings with the news that they had been asked to take over the mission at Kayenta until another man could be found. With that in the air we went West for vacation, returning in time to help the Pattersons move.

September was the month of getting children off to school. The big event of that time was the request of Billy Chee and his wife to go to Bible School in Cortez, Colo. That was really a thrill to us here at the mission. When they returned at Christmas vacation with a glow of Christian joy in their faces, the thrill was even greater.

We had two new gatherings this fall. One was a Hallowe'en party which all enjoyed very much, and the other was a pot-luck dinner which was a novelty to the Navahos and illustrated the first Thanksgiving quite well. Our Christmas celebration was different from that in years gone by. Instead of having a service at which the family bundles were distributed, we had only a service with light refreshments following. That way we were not bothered by any but those who were interested in hearing the story of Christmas. Alfred Miller from Kayenta was the speaker.

This past year has been a real blessing to us here and we want to thank all of you for your support both materially and spiritually. Without your prayers, we would have been quite helpless. Again, God has been our sufficiency in both plenty and want.

David F. Gordon

NEW LITTLE LIGHT BEARERS

Mr. and Mrs. Monte E. Parr, who have been located at Pibor, Upper Nile, the Sudan, are the proud parents of twin daughters, born on May 10, 1958, in Assiut Hospital, Assiut, Egypt. Mrs. Parr before her marriage was Miss Mary V. Ewing, the greatly loved missionary nurse of Doleib Hill, whose salary was paid by the Juniors and Little Light Bearers.

Mrs. Arthur B. McBride

United

Presbyterian Women's Organizations of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Masbate Mobile Clinic

By 1954 all five of the hospitals connected with the United Church of Christ in the Philippines were directed by Filipino doctors. We wanted to come back for at least one more term, so we accepted the assignment for a new venture—a mobile medical-dental evangelistic ministry for the island of Masbate, where there are few doctors, few roads, and where no missionary had ever been resident. There are small groups of Evangelical Christians all over the island, particularly in the south—perhaps 1,200 in a population of 200,000.

For the past three years the clinic has traveled by car or sailboat, according to conditions. We have twice been completely around the island, and are now on our "third missionary journey." The Willys station wagon and trailer, the audio visual equipment, the public address system and the generator, made possible by the Women's Summer offering of 1955, have greatly facilitated and improved our whole program. The public address system draws and holds a larger audience. Thousands have attended the nightly evangelistic service in the open air. This begins with a filmstrip on health, and is followed by a Bible filmstrip, a short message from God's Word, a special song, and then another

Families allow the Masbate Mobile Clinic to be set up in their homes

Bible filmstrip. Bibles and Gospel portions are advertised for sale at the beginning and end of each service. Many buy. We have found the sale of Gospel portions increasing one hundred percent when we offer these little books with a bright cover pasted on, salvaged from your used Christmas and other cards.

During 1957 the Masbate Mobile Clinic was in the field 236 days. Clinics lasting from three days to two weeks were held in 8 municipalities (the larger towns) and in 34 villages, with a total of 2062 patients and 2345 treatments. We conducted 235 evening evangelistic services, with an estimated total attendance of 43,925. There were 141 decisions for Christ. The established groups have been encouraged and strengthened, and a few new groups have been formed. Filipino workers are doing follow-up work in three of the most promising places.

The present Governor of Masbate Province, who once attended Silliman University, has been most co-operative. He has directed the town officials to give all possible aid to the Clinic, both in securing a place to stay and in police protection during the evening service. Whole families will either move over or move out, to allow the Clinic to use their homes. More often than not these families are not evangelicals.

Many of you have given of your substance to establish and carry on this work. All of you may have a share in praying that the seed sown here in Masbate will spring up and grow in the hearts of many and bear fruit unto life eternal.

W. W. McAnlis, M.D.

(Dr. McAnlis is doing medical mobile clinic work on the island of Masbate in co-operation with the Medical Committee of the United Church of Christ in the Philippines and the Annual Conference of that area. Mrs. McAnlis is teaching Bible classes in the public schools.)

SERVE

The Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church

Nasir Clinic, Upper Nile

THIS mid-twentieth century world of ours changes so rapidly and so stupendously that even quiet little backwaters along the Nile, which have not changed for centuries, are being affected. The Nuer tribe is notorious for its stubborn resistance to change. But now occasionally over a grass-roofed hut a radio aerial may be suspended; a bicycle may be standing by a low mudded door; or at night a pressure lantern may gleam through a cornstalk fence. There is a growing nationalistic spirit—very foreign to a scattered tribal folk—and much talk of political parties newly formed. Sudan Independence Day celebrations brought a vivid picture of old and new as government-appointed Nuer chiefs danced the old tribal dances in long trousers and suit coats with felt hats on their heads. The changing Sudan can be seen in nearly every area of life.

Changes in the medical realm seem few. The newly formed Sudan Government has not yet consented to a mission hospital building here at Nasir. But we are able to get and use a few modern medicines. One glorious change is in the clinic helper who daily gives the Gospel message to those who come for treatment. Through his changed heart and lips the Holy Spirit is able to pour out Life-giving words.

For many years the Nuer people have come in great numbers to the clinic. But they still also go to the witch doctors and use their old remedies of blood letting and cutting deep gashes over painful areas in their bodies. They sacrifice beer, sheep, and cattle to appease the spirits and regain their health. The vast majority are among those "who through fear of death were all their lifetime subject to bondage."

But now and again we see indications of the change that really counts. A young girl died here a few weeks ago before her first baby was born. Her father was a baptized man, but far from being a "shining light" in his community. The girl's hus-

band, a well educated man, was also a Christian but both literally and spiritually had been in a "far country" for a long time. After the girl's death the young husband came home on "compassionate leave" and gathered both his family and the girl's family together for the pagan rite of separating the living from the dead. This rite is performed to appease the dead that they do not trouble the living. When all were assembled the young husband stood up and said, "I am a Christian. My wife was being taught before she died and if she had lived she would have been baptized. I believe she is with Jesus. As for myself I am going to have nothing to do with this old way. It belongs to Satan." Then the girl's father spoke. "I, too, stand with my daughter's husband in this matter. We will leave ourselves in the hands of Jesus."

When we heard this story from an eyewitness we rejoiced. No missionary had been present to suggest. It is only the changeless Christ that can change a human heart.

—Mary K. Smith, M.D.

(Dr. Mary K. Smith, daughter of missionary parents, is in charge of Nasir Clinic.)

An educated tb. patient at the Nasir Clinic teaches the Word to fellow patients

Editorials

"ONE BODY WE"

Historic, significant, inspiring—the events of late May and early June in Pittsburgh were all of that. The Centennial Celebration was a time of reviewing our heritage and it is a glorious one. The Diamond Anniversary Convention of the WGMS revived memories of the past and afforded vistas of the future. A new union to celebrate the Union of 1858 was a fitting, dramatic climax.

To be present at the birth of a church is a soul-stirring and a solemn experience. Others have written and will write more fully and adequately of the programs and participants, the actions and the atmosphere. In my observation, the prevailing mood was one of rejoicing. This union is the fulfillment of a long-cherished hope, for which many hearts have yearned. Now those hearts are overflowing in a rhapsody of praise and thanks to God. It is a great privilege to be alive to see this day and to have a share in planning for the new Church. Surely it was brought into being in a continuous aura of prayer and worship.

Opportunities for more effective witness and service are limitless. "For whosoever will save his life shall lose it: but whosoever will lose his life for my sake, the same shall save it."

SALUTE TO THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

This might have been the other way around—*The United Presbyterian* noting the passing of MISSIONARY HORIZONS—for both magazines will be discontinued. However, it happens that MISSIONARY HORIZONS will outlast *The United Presbyterian* by half a year. One reason for the former's continuing these few months longer is that it is the main source of program material for WGMS study groups, which could not be expected to buy additional program helps in the middle of the year. This circumstance gives us an opportunity to pay well-deserved tribute to our sister periodical.

We shall miss *The United Presbyterian*. Throughout its long history it has served the Church well, keeping her informed, edified, and stimulated. It has been a unifying force, drawing readers together through common interests and shared knowledge. It is a household word in the entire denomination, and one respected and beloved. Distinguished writers have made its pages memorable. All honor to Dr. Raymond L. Edie and his colleagues for an outstanding publication. "The reward of a thing well done is to have done it."

Soon we shall become familiar with *Presbyterian Life* (many of us are already), at first brightening at the mention of some well-known name or place, and eventually becoming interested in new and wider concerns. This is as it should be. But we shall always have pleasant memories of *The United Presbyterian*. Personally, I have long counted it a privilege to know and cooperate with its staff.

Edith L. McBane

MISSIONARY HORIZONS

"MARRIAGE COUNSELING"

VERNA S. TEEUWISSEN, Drayton Plains, Michigan

When I was attending the conference in January preparatory to speaking to the women in my presbytery on the challenge of missionary work under the new denomination, I heard a story which aptly illustrated my feelings as I faced this task.

A little boy—preacher's kid, you might know!—is said to have shocked his mother by using a very undesirable word.

"Willie!" she admonished, "I never dreamed you even knew such a word!"

"Aw!" Willie answered, "I haven't told you anywhere near all the ones I know."

I couldn't begin to tell my audiences all I had heard and wanted to pass on to them, for the addresses of our Board Secretaries and the Presbyterian leaders at the conference were of a nature "too choice to be chosen from."

I tried to balance my message between the informational and inspirational—to answer the questions about future organization as well as I could, yet make the main emphasis of my message that of information about the new mission fields, and new challenges to be met as we assume the task of world-wide mission in a changing world.

I believe the women realize that some of the changes in method that are in the offing would have occurred whether or not the two Churches had merged. The concept of a greater ecumenical spirit in our relationship with Christians all over the world was brought out in my talks by no means more effective than one story told by Dr. Margaret Shannon. It was about the women in Yugoslavia who pooled their small funds and got material to make dolls for Miss Shannon to sell in the United States. From less than five dollars worth of material, fifteen hundred dollars was realized, and the money sent to a school in the Cameroun in which the women in Yugoslavia were interested.

Such real-life experiences as these demonstrate better than any amount of statistics the meaning of genuine Christian love for those beyond the bounds of our own country, though they can well be multiplied and applied to the needs that must be met by Christians in one part of the homeland for those in another part.

Added to the deeper sense of humility needed in our hearts toward Christians everywhere is the importance of the role of women in our churches in developing personnel for the mission field at home and abroad. By the way my audiences respond to this challenge, I am assured that they will not only continue to meet it as they have in the past, but press forward to a greater endeavor in the face of the urgency of the missionary cause in our day.

I found it, personally, a heartening experience to meet with the women of many churches, large and small, urban and otherwise, and to find that

their interests, their problems, their aims, were all very much the same. They are eager to make their contribution to the future of the United Presbyterian mission, and relieved to have some of their fears allayed as to the effect that the merger will have on their personal missionary contacts, etc. As one woman put it, "It's like marriage counseling. We still don't know exactly what it will be like, but hearing this much gives us an idea what to expect."

I think the project was worth while, and am glad I had a part in it.

THE SPICES AND THE MEAT

HELEN P. NESBITT, Beaver, Pennsylvania

For the twenty-fourth time I have just put away the faithful family car; several more times I shall carry out the assignment of going to churches to relay much of the information and inspiration retained from two days spent in Pittsburgh last January. Those days contained the conference planned and directed by Miss Evelyn W. Fulton, during which United Presbyterian women were instructed by Presbyterian and United Presbyterian leaders concerning the scope and mission of women's work in the new denomination.

A full assignment—yes, and doubtless too heavy, were it not for the wonderful people receiving the visits. Their variety truly has provided the spice, as always, of a routine procedure.

From a large gathering in a large church to a small intimate group in a tiny building, and from a brand new American Mission church to one of the oldest in the history of the denomination, there has been enlightening variety. Different settings ranged from the busy main street to a silent place of country woods. Time arrangements included a morning church school hour, Sabbath afternoons, weekday afternoons and evenings, arranged often with delectable food. Always there was heartening hospitality extended by the women themselves and by outstandingly cooperative ministers. Attitudes have varied from "I just don't know that I like this union idea" to this: "We shall gain so much from the Presbyterians; I wonder what we can offer to them." People are fascinating!

Variety is truly the spice of life. But the real meat of the matter, the solid essence, is our uniting concept of going "Into All the World Together." This we have talked and considered as the task of the new Church, interpreted through Christian Education, National Missions, and Ecumenical Mission, with concentration on the share of women's endeavor in effecting such a concept. All the varieties of people thinking, praying, working together, and *going* together into all the world should mean a great United Presbyterian "Whole Church Giving the Whole Gospel to the Whole World." This is the nourishing, to be flavored by the variety.

Mrs. Walter J. Tesuwissen, Jr., from the Synod of Ohio, and Mrs. E. Marcellus Nesbitt, from the First Synod of the West, were among the 84 women who attended the Leadership Conference in Pittsburgh last January and have subsequently been speaking in their own communities. Here they share some of the impressions gained from their experience.

Thank Offering

MRS. RUSSELL K. MONTGOMERY, Secretary, 9 Pocono Drive, Pittsburgh 20, Pa.

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERS \$25 Each

728. Mrs. David Woelfle, Ft. Morgan, Colo. By Mr. and Mrs. J. Calvin Work and Miss Margaret Work, in memory of Mrs. J. Calvin Work.

729. Mrs. Harry Scilley, Denver, Colo. By Mr. and Mrs. J. Calvin Work and Miss Margaret Work, in memory of Mrs. J. Calvin Work.

730. Mrs. Clifford Pease, Ft. Morgan, Colo. By Mrs. Maggie Mack.

731. Mrs. Marian A. Miller, Greeley, Colo. By her mother, Mrs. Erwin Dunn.

732. Mrs. Ethel Barber, Greeley, Colo. By a friend.

733. Sherryl Bowers, Greeley, Colo. By a friend.

734. Mrs. Martha Belle Hogan, Loveland, Colo. By Mrs. W. D. Duff.

735. Mrs. Kate Anderson, Loveland, Colo. By Mrs. J. H. Webster.

736. Mrs. Charles Orr, Loveland, Colo. By Mrs. Grover Clark and Miss Joanna Grether.

737. Mrs. Martha E. Paris, Loveland, Colo. By daughters, Mrs. Martha Belle Hogan and Mrs. Myrtle Griep.

738. Miss Annie Teller, Pueblo, Colo. By the Women's Christian Council.

739. Mrs. Bertha Owen, Torrington, Wyo. By Circle No. 4, Women's Association.

740. Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Torrington, Wyo. By Circle No. 3, Women's Association.

741. Mrs. Elsie Lowry, Torrington, Wyo. By a friend.

742. Mrs. E. R. Morton, Torrington, Wyo. By Mrs. C. O. Downing.

743. Mrs. Verb Harris, Torrington, Wyo. By Mrs. H. J. Cully.

744. Mrs. Gilbert Benson, Torrington, Wyo. By Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grouns.

745. Mrs. Edna E. Mier, Auburn Heights, Mich.

746. Gwendolyn Watts, Detroit, Mich. By a friend.

747. Miss Roberta Wilson, Detroit, Mich. By a friend.

748. Miss Mila Smith, Detroit, Mich. By a friend.

749. Miss Kathleen Veighey, Detroit, Mich. By Jane Luce.

750. Bettie Platner, Detroit, Mich. By a friend.

751. Doris McCallum, Detroit, Mich. By a friend.

752. Gwen Baxter, Detroit, Mich. By a friend.

753. Mrs. Herman Farmer, Detroit, Mich. By a friend.

754. Mrs. Harry Cook, Detroit, Mich. By a friend.

755. Mrs. Florence Orloff, Detroit, Mich. By Dr. and Mrs. H. D. McCalmont.

756. Mrs. Percy Morrison, Detroit, Mich. By a friend.

757. Mrs. Clyde Williams, Detroit, Mich. By Miss Margaret Johnston.

758. Mrs. Theodore Allebach, Pontiac, Mich. By Oakland Avenue Women's Association.

759. Mrs. Gerald A. Shaffer, Pontiac, Mich. By Mrs. R. Kelley, Mrs. G. Caswell, Mrs. D. Wilson, and Mrs. R. Osborne.

760. Mrs. Howard Hall, Pontiac, Mich. By the Eleanor Van Lierop Circle.

761. Miss Ann Scott, Detroit, Mich. By a friend.

762. Mrs. Howard Dow, Pontiac, Mich. By the Lydia Circle, Joslyn Avenue Church.

763. Mrs. Arlene Mitchell, Auburn Heights, Mich. By the Mary Martha Society.

764. Mrs. Earl Booth, Detroit, Mich. By Littlefield Boulevard WMS.

765. Mrs. Norman Rehfield, Detroit, Mich. By Littlefield Boulevard WMS.

766. Mrs. Morris MacLean, Detroit, Mich. By Littlefield Boulevard WMS.

767. Mrs. Roy Lambert, Pontiac, Mich. By Deborah WMS, Lakeland Church.

768. Mrs. Vernon Lockert, Pontiac, Mich. By Deborah WMS.

769. Mrs. John W. Alexander, Mt. Vernon, Wash. By Women's Council, in memory of Mrs. W. J. S. Gordon.

770. Mrs. Karl Kroon, Seattle, Wash. By a friend.

771. Mrs. Margaret Randall, Seattle, Wash. By a friend.

772. Mrs. Garland Haas, Seattle, Wash. By a friend.

773. Mrs. Larry Lavik, Seattle, Wash. By a friend.

774. Mrs. William T. Sprake, Seattle, Wash. By Mrs. George Thieme.

775. Mary MacPherson, Seattle, Wash. By a friend.

776. Mrs. Russel Olson, Seattle, Wash. By a friend.

777. Mrs. J. R. Leuty, Seattle, Wash. By Mrs. Frank Johnson.

778. Mrs. William H. Phillips, Seattle, Wash. By a friend.

779. Miss Gertrude Nyman, Seattle, Wash. By Mrs. Edith Bowen.

780. Mrs. Edith Bowen, Seattle, Wash. By Mrs. Ann Preuss.

781. Miss Madeline Carey, Seattle, Wash. By Mrs. Miriam Askren.

782. Mrs. Ellis N. West, Seattle, Wash. By friends.

783. Mrs. Herbert J. Nordlund, Seattle, Wash. By friends.

784. Mrs. George Dutton, Seattle, Wash. By the Trinity Women's Fellowship.

785. Mrs. Harold J. Bothel, Tacoma, Wash. By Christian Women's Association.

786. Mrs. Marjorie Shirley, Vandergrift, Pa. By friends.

787. Miss Mary Ellen Campbell, Vandergrift, Pa. By parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Campbell.

788. Miss Martha H. McCausland, Vandergrift, Pa. By Daughters of Ruth Bible Class.

789. Mrs. Frank Meanor, New Kensington, Pa. By Puckety Missionary and Aid Society.

790. Mrs. Charles Laing, New Kensington, Pa. By Puckety Missionary and Aid Society.
791. Mrs. Arthur M. Long, Worthington, Pa. By Mrs. Harry C. Minter.
792. Mrs. Ida Hankey, Apollo, Pa. By Miss Hilda Crooks.
793. Mrs. Edith Stenman, Plumville, Pa. By Emabel Hamill.
794. Mrs. Olga Stewart, Creekside, Pa. By Mary V. Hamill.
795. Mrs. Joan Wood, Plumville, Pa. By Mary Louise Wood.
796. Mrs. Evelyn Marshall, Dayton, Pa. By Mrs. Edna Bartram.
797. Mrs. Charles Strable, Freeport, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Knappenberger.
798. Mrs. Howard Heckman, Apollo Pa. By the Lois Kingan Mission Circle.
799. Mrs. Harold Slicker, Apollo, Pa. By friends.
800. Mrs. J. Calvin Shafer, Apollo, Pa. By friends.
801. Mrs. David Baumann, Apollo, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farster.
802. Mrs. Thomas Schaefer, Apollo, Pa. By friends.
803. Miss Carol E. Frantz, Sarver, Pa. By Freeport WMS.
804. Mrs. Frank Firestine, Leechburg, Pa. By friends.
805. Mrs. Walter Stull, Leechburg, Pa. By her husband.
806. Mrs. Martha Fink, New Kensington, Pa. By the Margaret Laing Circle.
807. Mrs. Dorothy Jean Hurlbut, New Kensington, Pa. By the Margaret Laing Circle.
808. Miss Hazel Gibson, Kittanning, Pa. By Mrs. Orville Fleming.
809. Mrs. Herbert N. Petty, Columbus, Ohio. By the Women's Association, Glen Echo Church.
810. Mrs. Fred V. White, Columbus, Ohio. By the Women's Association, Glen Echo Church.
811. Mrs. William N. Dearth, Columbus, Ohio. By the Martha Circle, Glen Echo Church.
812. Mrs. Albert S. Bauman, Columbus, Ohio. By the Martha Circle.
813. Mrs. Donald G. Rhue, Columbus, Ohio. By the Ruth Circle, Glen Echo Church.
814. Mrs. John T. Stonely, Columbus, Ohio. By the Rachel Circle, Glen Echo Church.
815. Pauline Ann McCoy, Xenia, Ohio. By Mrs. Henrietta M. Hanshue.
816. Julie Collins, Xenia, Ohio. By Mrs. Catherine Kline.
817. Marjorie Holcomb, Xenia, Ohio. By Ruth R. Hopping.
818. Miss Wilda Auld, Springfield, Ohio. By a friend.
819. Mrs. Ada Gamble, Marysville, Ohio. By New California WMS.
820. Mrs. Mabel Sater, Plain City, Ohio. By Mrs. Ada Gamble.
821. Mrs. Carrie Jamieson, Springfield, Ohio.
822. Maxine Burnett, Reynoldsburg, Ohio. By parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton E. Burnett.
823. Leanoire McMaster, Reynoldsburg, Ohio. By friends.
824. Mrs. Anita C. Fath, Xenia, Ohio. By her mother, Mrs. Hetty H. Cherry.
825. Mrs. Hetty H. Cherry, Xenia, Ohio. By Mrs. Emma Jean Cherry.
826. Mrs. Sarah K. Bailey, Xenia, Ohio. By Mrs. Anne B. Patterson.
827. Mrs. Everett Van Baren, Xenia, Ohio. By a friend.
828. Mrs. Gerald D. Nash, Xenia, Ohio. By a friend.
829. Betty Newman, Reynoldsburg, Ohio. By Wilhelmina Dugan.
830. Miss Nancy Noble, Xenia, Ohio. By Mrs. Ed S. Foust.
831. Miss Norma Zuroweste, Xenia, Ohio. By Mrs. Raymond Hopping.
832. Miss Marianna Shipe, Xenia, Ohio. By Mrs. Harry Nagley.
833. Miss Patty Bickett, Xenia, Ohio. By Miss Maud McClellan.
834. Miss Peggy Cooper, Xenia, Ohio. By Mrs. James Wagner.
835. Mrs. Clifford Shafer, Columbus, Ohio. By Mr. Clifford Shafer.
836. Mrs. Howard Lemon, Columbus, Ohio. By Mrs. F. A. Wedberg.
837. Mrs. Jack Brown, Columbus, Ohio. By Mrs. F. A. Wedberg.
838. Mrs. Arthur Green, Columbus, Ohio. By Mrs. Jack Edmonds.
839. Miss Helen Hartsock, Dayton, Ohio. By herself.
840. Mrs. Bertha Klinger, Warren, Ohio. By Jean Edwards and Anne Woodcock.
841. Mrs. Robert Cowden, Cleveland, Ohio. By the Margaret Gordon MS.
842. Mrs. D. I. Weidel, Cleveland, Ohio. By self in memory of her husband.
843. Mrs. William Harbison, Cleveland, Ohio. By friends.
844. Mrs. Earl S. Allison, Alliance, Ohio. By her husband.
845. Miss Helen Jean Trotter, Youngstown, Ohio. By a friend.
846. Mrs. J. M. Crichton, Elyria, Ohio. By her husband.
847. Mrs. J. M. Sparr, Elyria, Ohio. By Mrs. C. L. Bristol.
848. Patricia Stocker, Youngstown, Ohio. By Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stocker.
849. Peggy Stocker, Youngstown, Ohio. By Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stocker.
850. Mrs. Glenn Weber, Cleveland, Ohio. By Mrs. Betty Broucher.
851. Mrs. Lawrence Witter, Cleveland, Ohio. By the WMS, Second Church.
852. Sandra R. Huston, Youngstown, Ohio. By parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Huston.
853. Mrs. Mary Lou Andersen, Youngstown, Ohio. By Mrs. Thomas S. Backus.
854. Mrs. R. Bruce Stafford, Youngstown, Ohio. By her husband.
855. Mrs. William Griffiths, Youngstown, Ohio. By Mrs. Carl E. Person.
856. Mrs. M. A. Cline, Youngstown, Ohio. By Mrs. Cyrus Edwards.
857. Mrs. George E. Myers, Youngstown, Ohio. By Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Myers.
858. Mrs. James Pardee, Youngstown, Ohio. By Mrs. Frank Cox.

(Continued on Page 653)

ANNUAL REPORTS

THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY-TREASURER

Report for the Year 1957

ONCE AGAIN it is time to look back to evaluate the past year in order that our work may be more effective during this year and the years ahead as we share the love of Christ with others. The past year, 1957, has been an especially fine one in several ways. The interest and concern of the women of the United Presbyterian Church was very high. The response of the women in a financial way was greater than ever before. Through love and devotion much has been accomplished because women have cared.

As your executive secretary-treasurer, I have covered the United States during 1957 from the Atlantic Coast to the Pacific Coast. The synods of Iowa, California, and Columbia were covered systematically. I have spoken in the following presbyterial meetings: Argyle, Big Spring, Butler, Caledonia, Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City, Keokuk, Los Angeles, Mansfield, Monmouth, Philadelphia, Puget Sound, Southern Illinois, Steubenville, Vermont, Westmoreland, Wheeling, Xenia, and four area meetings in Chartiers Presbyterial. I spoke during 1957 in 142 churches, which included 11 Thank Offering messages; three presbyterial executive meetings; Women's Week at Camp Fairfield; and two Junior rallies. There have been many meetings during the past year, including many working toward the merger of the United Presbyterian and Presbyterian U.S.A. Churches. Some of the meetings attended were as follows: Board of Directors, WGMS; joint meetings of the Boards of Foreign Missions, United Presbyterian and Presbyterian U.S.A. Churches; Board of American Missions; Joint Commission on Missionary Education; Division of Home Missions, National Council of Churches; Women's Advisory Committee; and Committee on Consolidations.

The year 1957 was a very thrilling one with contributions from the women of the United Presbyterian Church the highest ever. Even though the Thank Offering was down a little, the giving through the Foreign General Fund, Foreign Salary Fund, American General Fund, and American Salary Fund was higher. Lega-

cies totaled \$138,779 and annuities \$6,100. The total giving through the Women's General Missionary Society in 1957 amounted to \$844,773.69.

The Board of Directors appropriated to the Board of Foreign Missions during 1957 the amount of \$375,000 and an additional grant of \$33,000 for the dormitory of the School for Girls in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. The Board of Directors appropriated to the Board of American Missions during 1957 the amount of \$210,000. In the field of Christian Education a grant of \$8,500 was given to the Department of Temperance and Social Education of the Board of Christian Education; a scholarship grant of \$1,000 each to six colleges, Knoxville, Monmouth, Muskingum, Sterling, Tarkio, Westminster; and \$2,000 to the Department of Christian Education of Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary. Parsonage loans continued to be granted as well as investment loans. Two grants of \$500 each were made for parsonage repairs.

During 1957 permanent arrangements were made between the Board of Directors of the Women's General Missionary Society and the Board of Ministerial Pensions and Relief for the pensions of all the missionaries and office staff who were retired before the joint administration of the work of the Women's General Missionary Society with that of the Board of Foreign Missions and the Board of American Missions. A sum of \$349,000 was provided to the Board of Pensions from which that Board began to pay the pensions Jan. 1, 1958. It is gratifying that these arrangements have been made.

One of the most significant events of the year was the bringing of 34 representative women into Pittsburgh for a three-day conference to discuss the work of women in our Church, the possibilities for the future, and the plans for the work in the new Church. This conference was addressed by men and women of both denominations. Each one of these women went back into the churches in her particular area carrying the enthusiasm and information to interpret the meaning of the merger to the women in the local congregations.

God has richly blessed the work of the Women's General Missionary Society. The results are written in the lives of women and children all over the world. Facts and statistics tell but a brief part of what the work of the Women's General Missionary Society has been. It has prepared young life for service; has aided in raising living conditions in many places of the work; and has helped to call forth service and devotion from many.

Great as has been the work of the Women's General Missionary Society in the past, the possibility of even greater accomplishments lies ahead. As we look to the merger of the United Presbyterian and

Presbyterian U.S.A. Churches, the days ahead look bright as horizons are broadened and friendships enlarged. May the years ahead be glorious ones as the Gospel of Jesus Christ is proclaimed through the women of the new Church.

"It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto thy name, O most High: To shew forth thy lovingkindness in the morning, and thy faithfulness every night. . . . For thou, Lord, hast made me glad through thy work: I will triumph in the works of thy hands."

Evlyn W. Fulton,
Executive Secretary-Treasurer

CERTIFICATE OF AUDIT

SNODGRASS & COMPANY

Certified Public Accountants

Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Women's General Missionary Society of the
United Presbyterian Church of North America

We have examined the balance sheet of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America as of January 31, 1958, the summary statement of receipts and disbursements and the related fund balances for the year ended January 31, 1958. In addition, we have audited the cash records of the *Junior Missionary Magazine* Fund that is kept independent of the funds shown in the accompanying balance sheet, (Schedule 8). Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

We have not undertaken to interpret the provisions of restricted purpose funds or to determine that the terms of the legacies and gifts creating these funds have been complied with.

Mortgage loans aggregating \$489,355.01 and parsonage loans of \$214,305.09 represent loans for the most part to United Presbyterian Churches in pursuance of the Society's function of aiding home mission work.

In our opinion, subject to the comments in the preceding paragraphs, the accompanying balance sheet, the summary statement of receipts and disbursements and the changes in funds present fairly the assets and liabilities of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America at January 31, 1958, and the results of its operations for the year then ended.

Snodgrass & Company
Certified Public Accountants

April 10, 1958
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA

BALANCE SHEET

January 31, 1958

ASSETS

Cash	\$ 287,718.49
Investments:	
Bonds and stocks (approximate amount at market quotations \$1,134,774.33)	\$1,059,807.03
Mortgages	489,855.01
Cash	689.19
	1,549,851.23
Parsonage loans	214,305.09
	\$2,051,874.81

UNEXPENDED APPROPRIATIONS AND FUNDS

Unexpended appropriations	\$ 764,270.75
Restricted expendable funds	347,368.40
Undistributed income	153,922.95
Endowment funds	248,267.53
Gift annuity fund (at face value of annuity contracts)	285,500.00
Parsonage loan fund:	
Invested in parsonage loans	\$ 214,305.09
Uninvested funds	38,240.09
	252,545.18
	\$2,051,874.81

The accompanying notations are a part of the above statement.

NOTATIONS TO BALANCE SHEET

1. Preliminary to the merger of the United Presbyterian Church of North America and the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, the Board of Directors, acting on the recommendations of the Consolidations Committee, plan to distribute the present funds of the Women's General Missionary Society to the various church boards and agencies. The Society will, however, continue to operate as a receiving and disbursing agency for an indefinite period. During the past year, the field pension fund totalling \$349,000.00 was transferred to the Board of Ministerial Pensions and Relief under an agreement for continuing the present pension commitments of the Society.

2. Investments in bonds and stocks generally represent either cost or amounts assigned at dates of acquisition. Approximate amounts at market quotations were based generally either on the last quoted sales prices or bid prices with the exception of certain unlisted securities, including church bonds, extended at their book amounts aggregating \$56,686.94. The market value of mortgages and parsonage loans is not readily determinable.

3. The accompanying balance sheet does not include the following:
Properties (land, buildings and equipment) used for mission work, the aggregate amount of which has not been ascertained.

Cash balances in the following funds:

<i>Junior Missionary Magazine</i> Fund (Schedule 8)	\$2,063.88
MISSIONARY HORIZONS Fund (amount furnished by fund treasurer)	\$3,362.15

June, 1958

649

Percent of the Total Contributions February 1, 1957 to January 31, 1958

Report of the															
PRESBYTERIALS															
Foreign General	Foreign Salaries	Foreign Specials	American General	American Salaries	American Specials	Teen-Age Special	Junior Special	WGMS Fees	Miscellaneous	Total Not Including T.O.	Thank Offering	Grand Total for WGMS	Specials Outside WGMS	Grand Total of All Contributions	
Albany	165.00	289.00	25.00	145.00	39.00	122.00	32.00	20.00	32.60	869.60	1362.30	2231.90		2231.90	
Allegheny	4539.00	6031.00	1037.00	4102.00	845.00	50.00	93.00	645.00	366.50	17709.50	16682.00	34390.50		34390.50	
Argyle	150.00	613.00	45.00	125.00	490.00		67.00	121.00	64.00	1675.00	2183.51	3859.51		3859.51	
Arkansas Valley	525.00	2625.00	133.00	520.00	600.00		79.00	204.00	135.00	4821.00	4177.00	8998.00		8998.00	
Beaver Valley	3245.00	3305.00	225.00	3170.00	1145.00	1237.00	159.00	479.00	363.00	13331.00	15040.00	28371.00	60.00	28431.00	
Big Spring	531.50	464.50	25.00	464.50				115.60	68.25	1204.85	1842.00	3046.85	15.00	3046.85	
Boston	4500.00	748.00	1746.00	672.00	612.00	3.00	35.00	62.00	116.00	8494.00	12454.00	13972.00		13972.00	
Butler	3123.00	1759.00	199.00	2775.00	1627.00	46.00	161.00	486.00	291.00	10469.00	8155.00	15578.00		15578.00	
Caledonia	1753.00	1500.00	676.00	1746.00	1000.00	239.00	59.00	207.00	241.00	7423.00	3516.00	7077.00		7077.00	
Cedar Rapids	770.00	1000.00	115.00	598.00	566.00	50.00	56.00	290.00	123.00	3559.00	3516.00	21755.43	123.00	21878.43	
Chartiers	2253.00	2439.00	994.00	2245.00	1521.00	520.00	81.00	557.00	233.00	10843.00	10912.43	9600.61	10.00	9610.61	
Chicago	1055.00	1617.00	244.00	1287.00	477.00	30.00	21.00	155.61	132.00	5018.61	4782.00	32501.00	262.00	32763.00	
Cleveland	4671.00	1500.00	30.00	3136.00	1351.00	1683.00	112.00	550.00	103.00	13486.00	19015.00	7227.00	5.00	7232.00	
College Springs	274.00	3000.00	225.00	380.00	175.00	10.00	50.00	250.00	100.00	4464.00	5534.00	10174.00	5.00	10179.00	
Colorado	1097.00	1500.00	260.00	905.00	450.00	10.00	52.00	176.00	190.00	4640.00	5062.00	9097.20	10.00	9107.20	
Conemaugh	521.00	1624.00	644.50	511.00	419.00		2.00	182.00	131.70	4035.20	4575.00	7272.00		7272.00	
Delaware	418.00	940.00	115.00	487.00	186.00	50.00	93.00	83.00	83.00	2697.00	4575.00	7583.00	35.00	7618.00	
Des Moines	678.00	1500.00	90.00	561.00	600.00		103.00	120.00	308.00	9692.00	6536.00	16200.00	5.00	16205.00	
Detroit	2477.00	1883.00	930.00	2188.00	1184.00	240.00	110.00	344.00		813.50	1679.00	4207.85		4207.85	
Idaho	469.00	1500.00		399.00			35.00	36.00	51.00	2528.85					
Illinois Southern	703.00	1500.00	7.00	699.00	1216.00	164.00	48.00	190.00	178.00	4685.00	4627.00	9312.00		9312.00	
Indiana	716.00	2451.00		698.00				151.00	98.00	4487.00	3049.00	7536.00	115.00	7536.00	
Kansas City	841.97	2251.00	147.00	648.76	390.57	50.00	2.00	75.62	216.95	4629.57	4032.60	8682.47		8777.47	
Keokuk	973.00	414.00	228.00	779.00	117.00	13.00	7.00	59.10	118.90	2704.00	2536.00	5240.00		5240.00	
Kiskiminetas	940.00	460.50	10.00	802.00	308.50	100.00	23.00	172.35	134.95	2909.35	4261.46	7170.51		7170.51	
Lake	892.00	1595.00	545.39	970.00	354.86	354.86	81.00	172.10	93.90	5078.30	6310.59	11388.89		11388.89	
Los Angeles	2577.00	1836.00	145.00	2422.00	832.00	40.00	65.00	485.00	280.00	3067.00	10303.00	19010.00		19010.00	
Mansfield	790.00	759.00		784.00	431.00		33.00	119.00	81.00	8050.00	3783.00	6850.00		6850.00	
Mercer	1780.00	3556.00	526.00	1316.00	440.00	65.00	19.00	274.00	139.00	3067.00	6596.15	14646.15		14646.15	
Monmouth	640.00	1500.00		894.00			73.00	76.00	114.00	3843.00	4141.00	7684.00		7684.00	
Monongahela	6769.00	15937.90	1988.00	6256.00	8488.90	614.00	212.00	755.50	675.00	41749.30	32459.00	74238.30		74238.30	
Muskingum	399.00	1891.00	341.00	366.00	639.00	3.00	93.00	79.00	126.00	3987.00	3817.00	7774.00	82.00	7856.00	

Nebraska	612.00	1493.00	162.00	557.00	440.00	75.00	44.00	44.00	99.00	5335.00	5335.00	11093.00	78.99	11093.00	
New York	1090.00	2985.00	31.00	1191.00	219.00		140.00	168.00	133.00	5452.00	5452.00	10495.00	83.00	10698.00	
Ohio First	871.00	1508.00	531.00	1192.00	348.00	341.00	22.00	87.00	133.00	3789.40	2788.36	6577.66		6577.66	
Ohio Northwestern	699.00	1514.00	183.00	721.00	501.00		95.00	76.40	66.00	2262.00	1819.00	4081.00		4081.00	
Oklahoma	1176.00	110.00	135.00	734.00	25.00	30.00	13.00	16.00	114.00	3983.00	3074.00	7087.00		7087.00	
Oregon	901.00	1500.00	482.00	476.00	338.00	243.00	133.00	45.00	429.00	24164.00	24164.00	40942.00	1975.00	42917.00	
Philadelphia	3097.00	5188.00	2208.00	667.50	2504.00		92.00	116.60	2973.00	3281.60	3208.00	6489.60	135.00	6624.60	
Puget Sound	714.00	840.00	460.00	518.00	311.00		22.00	81.00	96.00	2637.00	2973.00	5610.00		5610.00	
Rock Island	728.00	933.00	179.00	902.00	80.00	31.00	38.00	104.00	186.00	5094.00	5008.00	10103.00		10103.00	
San Francisco	1438.00	1500.00	175.00	172.00	720.00	12.00	23.00	36.00	189.10	1215.00	7894.10	3113.10		3113.10	
Spokane	132.00	750.00	25.00	1116.00	40.00	265.00	10.00	137.00	36.00	4960.00	7894.10	12544.00		12544.00	
Steuernville	1450.00	1365.00	40.00	1116.00	456.00	3.00	14.00	57.90	137.00	1002.32	1566.82	726.53		726.53	
Tennessee	75.00	168.00	1.00	207.50	3.00	3.00	14.00	37.10	57.90	345.10	391.43	726.53		726.53	
Uncomphgre	82.50	45.50	50.00	160.75	44.75		10.00	5.00	11.60	1103.00	11979.00	1979.00		1979.00	
Vermont	110.00	566.00	417.00	110.00	1064.00	50.00	72.00	313.00	25.00	11309.22	19444.62	19444.62		19444.62	
Westmoreland	1491.60	3072.40	308.50	1446.00	98.00	65.00	102.00	152.77	209.40	3886.10	8008.84	8008.84	70.00	8078.84	
Wheeling	865.47	1532.00	300.00	901.00	96.00		101.00	58.00	100.00	3692.00	2023.00	5715.00		5715.00	
Wisconsin	410.00	1875.00	300.00	602.00	346.00		54.00	150.00	134.00	6016.00	5021.00	11037.00		11037.00	
Xenia	939.00	3422.00	50.00	857.00	313.00					568.35	306295.47	312625.47	3076.00	621896.94	
Total	64368.04	103621.30	17428.39	58097.01	34567.72	7379.86	2469.00	9728.75	8069.05	568.35	306295.47	312625.47	3076.00	621896.94	
Congregations	70.00	26365.39	2488.61	135.26		589.19		55.00		5450.97	29493.19	29493.19		29493.19	
Church Schools	250.00	1600.00	2797.05	22.92		613.66				25.00	5450.97	5450.97		5450.97	
Societies	22.00		153.00							199.92	224.92	224.92		224.92	
Individuals and Convention T.O.	623.00	400.00	9164.24	222.00		691.23				11100.47	629.00	11729.47		11729.47	
Total	65333.04	131986.69	32031.29	58477.19	34567.72	9253.94	2469.00	9783.75	8069.05	568.35	352540.02	313179.47	668719.49	3076.00	668719.49
MISCELLANEOUS															
American General															
M. L. Mason Fund															
Legacies															
Administrative Fund															
American Salaries															
Foreign Salaries															
Literature Department															
Missionary Horizons															
Pension Income															
and Expense															
Editors' Memorial Fund															
GRAND TOTAL	65333.04	132055.44	32031.79	70945.83	34636.47	9253.94	2469.00	9783.75	25843.63	146165.83	428518.22	313179.47	841697.69	3076.00	844773.69

† Benevolence and Isaiah.
† Editors' Memorial Fund.
† Temperance and Social Education.
† Executive Secretary's Travel Reimbursement.
Pension Income and Expense.
* Total does not include yield of \$277.62 from Endowment for Thank Offering.

THE MONEY GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH ON NORTH WYOMING

THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA UNEXPENDED APPROPRIATIONS AND FUND BALANCES

For the Year Ended January 31, 1958

	Balance February 1, 1957	Receipts	Cash	Disbursements	Decrease	Transfers	Increase	Balance January 31, 1958
UNEXPENDED APPROPRIATIONS:								
Administrative Fund	\$ 20,277.35	\$ 26,010.63	\$ 30,453.30	\$ 30,453.30			\$ 551.69	\$ 16,417.37
American General	208,332.76	70,945.53	185,995.57	185,995.57			146,319.16	236,398.08
American Salaries	13,189.75	34,836.47	36,516.40	36,516.40			4,907.53	16,187.35
American Specials	5,397.30	9,283.94	13,231.89	13,231.89			17,889.45	19,278.90
Annuit Income and Expenses	3,563.68	2.00	15,833.62	15,833.62			15,833.62	1,060.81
Benevolence and Isalah			4,484.87	4,484.87			2,000.00	8,000.00
Christian Education Projects			354.35	354.35				391,980.27
Editors' Memorial Fund	318,848.20	65,333.04	276,727.05	276,727.05	1,309.50		285,835.55	39,986.97
Foreign Salaries	37,143.66	132,066.44	136,272.95	136,272.95			7,080.82	18,110.51
Foreign Specials	16,030.22	32,031.29	34,355.97	34,355.97			4,407.97	5,126.50
Junior Missionary Magazine	3,336.50		5,336.50	5,336.50			7,126.50	
Legacies		9,783.75			9,783.75			
Literature		136,779.23			136,779.23			
Martha Lockhart Mason Fund	8,685.85	5,486.15	10,332.26	10,332.26			1,510.00	5,351.74
Missionary Horizons	8,306.23	574.69	468.41		468.41			
Pension Income and Expense		225.00	574.69		574.69		9,317.77	9,317.77
Social Security Taxes	1,554.00	3,076.00	3,519.00	3,519.00			308.57	1,111.00
Specials Outside WGMS	8,550.96	2,469.00			2,469.00		3,500.00	3,645.96
Teen-Age Specials	277.62	100.00			313,457.09			277.62
Temperance and Social Education		313,179.47						
Thank Offering—1957							277.62	
Thank Offering—1958								
	\$ 653,454.06	\$ 844,773.69		\$ 808,945.99	\$ 467,407.02		\$ 542,395.99	\$ 764,270.75
RESTRICTED EXPENDABLE FUNDS:								
Interest and Dividends on Securities								
Mortgage Interest		\$ 47,295.65		\$ 1,585.31	\$ 45,710.34			\$ 98,886.65
Life Memberships Senior	\$ 72,796.65	18,454.61		277.60	18,177.01		\$ 34,600.00	71,286.05
Life Memberships Junior	112,266.06	890.00			9,400.00		17,000.00	50,384.92
Life Directors	48,284.92				58,000.00		2,100.00	126,830.78
Life Directors	3,000.00				3,000.00			
Reserve for Losses	126,830.78							
Foreign Mission Reserve Fund	3,215.74			3,304.51			88.77	
Missionaries' Personal Accounts								
	\$ 366,394.14	\$ 66,640.26		\$ 5,167.42	\$ 134,287.35		\$ 53,788.77	\$ 347,368.40
	\$ 179,420.56			\$ 390.45	\$ 74,383.98		\$ 49,276.82	\$ 153,922.95
	\$ 300,736.88			\$ 349,000.00			\$ 48,263.12	
UNDISTRIBUTED INCOME								
FIELD PENSION FUND								
ENDOWMENTS:								
Endowment Funds	\$ 195,904.07						\$ 354.35	\$ 196,258.42
Memorial Funds	50,643.95							50,643.95
Betsy Fleming Fund	1,365.16							1,365.16
	\$ 247,913.18						\$ 354.35	\$ 248,267.53
	\$ 291,500.00	\$ 100.00			\$ 6,100.00			\$ 285,500.00
GIFT ANNUITY FUND								
PARSONAGE LOAN FUND:								
Funds Invested in Loans	\$ 224,778.27				\$ 10,473.18		\$10,473.18	\$ 214,305.09
Uninvested Funds	27,766.91				\$ 10,473.18		\$ 10,473.18	38,240.09
	\$ 252,545.18				\$ 10,473.18		\$ 10,473.18	\$ 252,545.18
	\$2,291,964.02	\$ 911,513.95		\$1,163,503.66	\$ 692,651.53		\$ 704,552.23	\$2,051,874.51
GRAND TOTAL								

**THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA**
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS, DISBURSEMENTS AND TRANSFERS

For the Year Ended January 31, 1958

CASH BALANCE—FEBRUARY 1, 1957 \$ 682,701.58

RECEIPTS AND TRANSFERS FROM INVESTMENT CASH:

Contributions, legacies, parsonage loan interest, etc.	\$844,773.69
Interest and dividends on securities	47,295.65
Interest on mortgages	18,454.61
Life Memberships—Senior	890.00
Mortgage loan repayments	95,838.44
Parsonage loan repayments	56,473.18
Other	240.00
	<u>1,063,965.57</u>
	<u>\$1,746,667.15</u>

DISBURSEMENTS AND TRANSFERS TO INVESTMENT CASH:

Appropriations—see schedule 1	\$808,945.99
Restricted expendable funds—see schedule 1	5,167.42
From undistributed income	390.45
Board of Ministerial Pensions and Relief (Field Pension Fund—see balance sheet notation 1)	349,000.00
Mortgage loans granted	184,000.00
Parsonage loans granted	46,000.00
Transfer to securities investment account	65,444.80
	<u>1,458,948.66</u>

CASH BALANCE—JANUARY 31, 1958 \$ 287,718.49

THANK OFFERING
(Continued from Page 646)

859. Mrs. Edna Stevens, Whittier, Calif. By Lida Armstrong.

860. Mrs. Forrest Grossman, Santa Ana, Calif. By Section 11, Anna McAuley Missionary Society.

861. Mrs. Margaret Hoskins, Los Angeles, Calif.

862. Mrs. Lee Kenyon, Los Angeles, Calif.

863. Mrs. Charles Bohme, Los Angeles, Calif.

864. Mrs. Lonneta Lane, Whittier, Calif. By Mrs. Noel Freville.

865. Mrs. Bette Evans, Whittier, Calif. By Anna-dell Wells.

866. Mrs. Leona Plummer, San Diego, Calif. By Women's Association, Pacific Portal Church.

867. Mrs. Marjorie Sexton, San Diego, Calif. By Women's Society and Circles.

868. Mrs. Marguerite Bruce, Long Beach, Calif. By United Bible Class, First Church.

869. Mrs. Corinne Lone, Riverside, Calif. By the Mary-Martha WMS.

870. Mrs. Frances Lazier, Riverside, Calif. By the WMS.

871. Clarice Richardson, Pacoima, Calif. By the Canterbury WMS.

872. Myrtle S. Dalton, Los Angeles, Calif. By Ethel B. Craig.

873. Ruth Freas, Los Angeles, Calif. By Alice Guthrie.

874. Mrs. Freda Z. Brooks, Santa Ana, Calif. By the Daisy Russell Missionary Society.

875. Mrs. Jessie May George, Los Angeles, Calif. By Women's Christian Service Guild.

876. Mrs. Jeannette K. Ewing, Los Angeles, Calif. By Women's Christian Service Guild.

877. Mrs. Joan E. Biddlecomb, Los Angeles, Calif. By Women's Christian Service Guild, Florence Avenue Church.

878. Mrs. Margaret Crowther, Santa Ana, Calif. By Section 1, Anna McAuley WMS.

879. Mrs. Ray L. Johnson, Whittier, Calif. By Mrs. Russell Byall.

880. Barbara Allen, Santa Ana, Calif. By the Mary Jane Campbell Missionary Society.

881. Sharon McDowell, Santa Ana, Calif. By the Mary Jane Campbell MS.

882. Mrs. Virginia S. Nichols, Long Beach, Calif. By the West Missionary Society.

BEQUESTS AND ANNUITIES

Report for the Year Ended January 31, 1958

LEGACIES

Mary K. Acheson Estate, Washington, Iowa.....	\$ 27,750.88
Rev. William Brown Estate, Washington, Pa.....	1,001.56
Nora K. Brownlee Estate, Monmouth Ill.....	16,887.38
James Edwards Memorial Fund (Income).....	4,728.64
Valma Garten Estate, Prosser, Wash.....	10,000.00
Mary A. Henderson Estate, Washington, Pa.....	46.28
Jennie McBurney Estate, Canonsburg, Pa.....	17,492.79
Jane McCornack Trust Fund (Income).....	63.00
Mr. McIlwraith Estate.....	1,000.00
Ethel Daisy Ray Estate, Grove City, Pa.....	7,998.70
Sarah Jane Reid Estate, Springfield, Ohio.....	50,000.00
Mabel White Estate, Paxton, Ill.....	1,810.00
	\$138,779.23

The designated part of the legacies was distributed as the donors desired.
The undesignated part was distributed by order of the Board of Directors of
the Women's General Missionary Society. The totals are as follows:

Foreign General.....	\$ 61,103.57
American General.....	62,700.54
Foreign Specials.....	46.28
American Specials.....	10,137.20
American Salaries.....	63.00
Pension Income and Expense.....	4,728.64

\$138,779.23

LAPSED ANNUITIES

Miss Ella M. Boaz, Hamilton, Ohio.....	\$ 2,000.00
Mrs. Nettie L. Carson, Palestine, Ill.....	1,100.00
Mrs. Elizabeth McCampbell, Whittier, Calif.....	500.00
Mrs. Adelaide Martha Vance, Rock Island, Ill.....	500.00
Charles J. Will, Waukesha, Wis.....	1,000.00
Mrs. Martha R. Work, Fort Morgan, Co'o.....	1,000.00

\$ 6,100.00

The designated part of the annuities was distributed as the donors desired.
The undesignated part was distributed by order of the Board of Directors
of the Women's General Missionary Society. The totals are as follows:

Foreign General.....	\$ 4,070.04
American General.....	200.00
Foreign Specials.....	1,400.00
Annuity Income and Expense.....	429.96

\$ 6,100.00

Tribute to Miss Mary Jane Campbell from WCTU

Mary Jane Campbell is a well-known name in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. As a missionary, she observed the need for the special Christian service which is in the field of temperance. She was so impressed with the harm in the liquor and drug traffic that she never ceased to exert her vital personality and trained ability against them. When she had reached the age when many retire for a well-earned rest, she was still energetically organizing trips to the Near East as a WCTU missionary. Her radiant interest in those who needed her help will be a guiding beacon among her associations. The WCTU pays tribute to her in death as in life.

Mrs. Glenn G. Hays, President, National WCTU

MISCELLANEOUS RECEIPTS

Report for the Year Ended January 31, 1958

CONGREGATIONS

Avalon, Pa.	\$ 1,200.00
Beverly Heights, Pittsburgh, Pa.	3,470.39
Brooklyn, Cleveland, Ohio.	1,000.00
Central, Omaha, Neb.	125.00
Chapel Hill, Watsonville, Calif..	10.00
Corinth Boulevard, Dayton, Ohio	39.61
Elfinwild, Glenshaw, Pa.	1,200.00
Elmont, N. Y.	1,000.00
First, Akron, Ohio.	1,530.18
First, Allegheny, Pittsburgh, Pa.	1,090.00
First, Butler, Pa.	2,400.00
First, Columbus, Ohio.	1,500.00
First, Monmouth, Ill.	100.00
First, Philadelphia, Pa.	75.00
First, Sparta, Ill.	1,500.00
Ingleside, San Francisco, Calif..	60.00
Lenox, Iowa.	100.00
Lewistown, Pa.	100.00
Lincoln, Neb.	19.32
Marissa, Ill.	800.00
Morgan Hill, Calif.	69.87
Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.	50.00
Northminster, Oklahoma City, Okla.	40.00
Occidental, Los Angeles, Calif.	5.00
Pacific Portal, San Diego, Calif.	50.26
Piqua, Ohio.	50.00
Reinbeck, Iowa.	32.56
Santa Ana, Calif.	41.00
St. James, Ridgewood, N. Y.	460.00
Second, Cleveland, Ohio.	1,760.00
Second, Monmouth, Ill.	200.00
Sixth, Cleveland, Ohio.	1,500.00
Southfield, Detroit, Mich.	1,500.00
Trinity, Clifton Heights, Pa.	10.00
Zenith, Kan.	20.00
Wallace Memorial, Washington, D.C.	6,385.00
TOTAL	\$ 29,493.19

SOCIETIES

Middlesex Women's Society, Valencia, Pa.	\$ 25.00
Pioneer Girls' Club, Everett, Wash.	5.00
Women of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Millvale, Pa.	21.00
Women's Federation, Mt. Lebanon Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.	5.00

Women's Guild, Rennerdale Church, Carnegie, Pa.	60.00
Women's Society, Nampa, Idaho	2.00
Women's Society, Third Church, St. Louis, Mo.	37.00
WMS, Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary, Pittsburgh, Pa.	44.92
TOTAL	\$ 199.92

CHURCH SCHOOLS

Avalon, Pa.	\$ 750.00
Bellevue, Pa.	366.63
Bethany, Washington, D.C.	150.00
Boulevard, Philadelphia, Pa.	1,500.00
Canonsburg, Pa.	277.00
Dorcas Class, Emsworth, Pa.	20.00
Fa Ho Cha Class, Valencia, Pa.	200.00
Fidelis Class, Everett, Wash.	50.00
First, Portland, Ore.	55.00
First, Toledo, Ohio.	85.26
Friendship Class, Oil City, Pa.	27.00
Gleaners' Class, Jamestown, Ohio	45.00
Gloria Dei, Rock Island, Ill.	50.00
J. Gray Memorial Bible Class, Third Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.	25.00
Grove City, Pa.	100.00
Happy Hour Baraca Philathea Class, Hammond, Ind.	103.00
Hasson Heights, Oil City, Pa., Mrs. Nelson's Class.	36.00
Hasson Heights, Oil City, Pa., Mrs. Rhodes' Class.	84.00
Hope, Jersey City, N.J.	65.00
Lakeland, Detroit, Mich.	68.54
Lois and Eunice Bible Class, Eighth Church, Pgh., Pa.	25.00
Morgan Hill, Calif.	35.88
Multnomah, Portland, Ore.	145.00
New First, Jersey City, N.J.	100.00
Oakland, Pontiac, Mich.	60.00
Puckety, New Kensington, Pa.	200.00
Rock Prairie, Janesville, Wis.	190.00
Isabel Simpson Bible Class, Donora, Pa.	115.00
Twentieth Century Bible Class, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.	275.00
Westminster, Brooklyn, N.Y.	50.00
Willamette, High School Class, Shedd, Ore.	47.66
Willing Workers' Class, New Concord, Ohio.	100.00
Willing Workers' Class, West Newton, Pa.	50.00
TOTAL	\$ 5,450.97

ADMINISTRATIVE FUND

For the Year Ended January 31, 1958

BALANCE, February 1, 1957.....	\$ 20,277.35
Add:	
From presbyterials—WGMS fees.....	\$ 8,069.05
Statistical reports.....	236.00
Interest on savings accounts.....	10,935.27
Interest on parsonage loans.....	4,282.71
Refunds WGMS Convention and secretary's travel.....	2,195.85
Other refunds, receipts and transfers.....	873.44
	<u>26,592.32</u>
	<u>\$46,869.67</u>
Deduct:	
Office salaries.....	\$ 13,768.18
Rent.....	2,218.80
Office expense.....	326.32
Telephone and telegraph.....	450.91
Auditors.....	630.00
General Assembly, conference and Convention expenses.....	2,467.07
Postage, printing and stationery.....	1,041.72
Statistical reports.....	613.00
Employees' hospitalization and office pension.....	147.20
Legal expense.....	13.00
Bonding and compensation.....	201.80
Promotion.....	400.00
Honorarium.....	200.00
Secretary's travel and pension funds.....	3,621.50
Miscellaneous expenses.....	4,352.85
	<u>30,452.30</u>
BALANCE, January 31, 1958.....	\$ 16,417.37

Subscription Offer

News and pictures of the Diamond Anniversary Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society which was held in Pittsburgh on May 24-27 will appear in the July-August issue.

This is your last opportunity to subscribe to MISSIONARY HORIZONS at the low club rate. Five or more NEW subscriptions are still \$1.20 each, if the remittance is post-marked in June. The special offer ends this month. Renewals are always \$1.50 a year. Mail to Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, Treasurer, 730 Kelly Avenue, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

Subscriptions sent in now will be filled with issues of the new women's magazine, beginning in January 1959.

If there are readers who would like to obtain particular issues of MISSIONARY HORIZONS in order to complete their files, the office may be able to supply the missing issues. Not all issues are available, of course, but if requests are made to the Editor, efforts will be made to fill them. Copies will be free, if we have them.

THE RECORDING SECRETARY

WITH the united administration of the foreign work in 1955 and the united administration of the American work in 1956 the Women's Board devoted its efforts to promotional and educational work this past year. Miss Evelyn W. Fulton, executive secretary-treasurer, has traveled to all areas of our denomination, speaking, organizing new associations and societies, and encouraging other groups in their work. Board members, too, have shared in this promotional work.

The Plan of Union provides that:

"The Executive Committee of the National Council of Women's Organizations of The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America and the Board of Directors of the Women's General Missionary Society of The United Presbyterian Church of North America shall each elect five women to form a joint Advisory Committee to meet with the Special Committee on Consolidations.

"This joint Advisory Committee may meet and function separately as its duties may require. It shall share in the total task of the Special Committee on Consolidations and its particular responsibility shall be to work out and to submit to the Special Committee on Consolidations plans for unifying or coordinating the work of the women's organizations in the uniting churches, including provisions for the continued functioning of these organizations and their executive agencies until such time as permanent reorganization may be effected."

In accordance with the above Plan, the Women's Board named the following to serve on the Advisory Committee: Mrs. George W. Hutton, Mrs. William C. Latta, Mrs. Russell K. Montgomery, Mrs. James T. Vorhis, from the Board, and Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb from the Church at large.

The Joint Advisory Committee, which represents more than 600,000 members of nearly 9,000 local women's societies, met in

June and October. These were rewarding experiences for each member of the Committee. The feeling of mutual understanding and singleness of purpose plus the sense of togetherness was very strong. From the beginning all had the inner awareness that this was the time for wise study and evaluation of our women's work in the Churches. The Committee was agreed that women's work of the new Church must not be merely a combination of that which has been done in the two Churches, but must be work that women should do together in the new Church.

Presbyterian Women last year invited United Presbyterian women to share in the joint study guide for 1959, *New Occasions—New Duties*, by providing two programs. Three members of the Southminster United Presbyterian Church, Tulsa, Okla., wrote one and Miss Fulton the other.

Presbyterian Women extended an invitation to representatives from each of our presbyteries to share in the fellowship and inspiration of their Quadrennial National Meeting to be held at Purdue University, June 25 to July 1, 1958.

Last May, the Board was requested to place the names of two women, one from the membership of the Board and one from the Church at large, with the Nominating Committee of the General Assembly, to become members of the Board of Administration. Mrs. Edwin B. Hurrell and Mrs. George U. Martin thus were among the first women members of that Board.

An innovation for the Women's Board was the Leadership Training Conference which was planned by Miss Fulton. Although the Conference was held Jan. 21-23 in Pittsburgh, the plans were formulated during the fall months. From all indications, the Conference was a very successful venture.

Mrs. William C. Latta
Recording Secretary

PARSONAGE LOANS

Congregation	Receipts 1957 Prin. & Int.	Bal. Prin. 1/31/58
Adrian, Oregon	\$ 890.00	\$ 6,715.24
Aledo, Illinois	74.00	7,933.33
Alexandria, Virginia	148.00	7,866.66
Ardara, Pennsylvania	444.00	2,168.50
Arlington, Virginia, Little Falls	888.00	3,533.11

June, 1958

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<i>Congregation</i>	<i>Receipts 1957 Prin. & Int.</i>	<i>Bal. Prin. 1/31/58</i>
Bellevue, Pennsylvania	888.00	3,533.11
Bellingham, Washington, Broadway	6,579.60	
Bloomfield, New Jersey, Bethany	410.76	492.64
Broadview, Illinois	1,716.01	
Brooklyn, New York, Kingslawn	1,404.38	
Buffalo, New York, Cleveland Drive	888.00	3,211.71
Burbank, California, Bethany	888.00	2,147.71
Clairton, Pennsylvania, Jefferson	888.00	6,533.26
Cranston, Rhode Island, First	666.00	2,250.00
Des Moines, Iowa, Knox	2,911.16	
East McKeesport, Pennsylvania	1,327.00	5,700.00
Camp Fairfield, Pennsylvania		8,000.00
Findlay, Ohio, First	333.00	600.00
Fresno, California	721.50	921.00
Harbor, New Castle, Pennsylvania	1,332.00	6,799.94
Hickory, Pennsylvania, Mount Pleasant	814.00	5,705.22
Leawood, Kansas	888.00	3,533.11
Long Beach, California, Starr King	814.00	4,599.83
Los Angeles, California, Bel-Vue	888.00	3,161.57
Los Angeles, California, Westminster	666.00	2,800.00
Midway, Pennsylvania, Center	777.00	5,483.42
Minneola, Kansas	499.56	3,975.00
Monroe, Iowa	323.80	1,422.84
Moon Run, Pennsylvania	509.86	
Mount Pleasant, Beaver County, Pennsylvania	888.00	5,533.21
Mount Prospect, Washington County, Pennsylvania	554.50	5,500.00
Mount Vernon, Washington	466.00	1,720.50
Newburgh, New York	444.00	1,635.60
North Buffalo, Washington County, Pennsylvania	1,873.26	3,875.00
Ohio, Beaver County, Pennsylvania	3,525.22	
Onondaga, New York, Howlett Hill		8,000.00
Pacoima, California, Canterbury	888.00	3,599.78
Perth, New York	548.50	1,200.00
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Clifton Heights, Trinity	888.00	2,799.74
Pigeon Creek, Washington County, Pennsylvania	666.00	2,100.00
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Fourth	666.00	100.00
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Memorial Park	888.00	1,172.12
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, North	1,059.96	1,305.11
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Whitehall	888.00	975.98
Pontiac, Michigan, Oakland Avenue	666.00	1,350.00
Portersville, Pennsylvania	1,224.00	
Rennerdale, Pennsylvania	1,888.00	4,299.89
Richland, Washington, Bethany	444.00	1,700.09
Rochester, New York, Laurelton	666.00	1,200.00
San Diego, California, Pacific Portal	444.00	713.53
Sandy Lake, Pennsylvania	777.00	5,891.73
San Francisco, California, Ingleside Community	895.50	
St. Louis, Missouri, Jennings	610.50	900.00
St. Louis, Missouri, Northminster	888.00	3,999.78
Seattle, Washington, Queen Anne	721.50	3,900.00
Seattle, Washington, Trinity		6,733.97
Spokane, Washington, Mission Avenue	593.76	2,705.59
Syracuse, New York, Taunton Memorial	832.56	6,750.00
Tacoma, Washington, South	888.00	6,130.24
Toledo, Ohio, Covenant	962.00	4,933.18
Tonawanda, New York, Sheridan Park	666.00	7,399.97
Universal, Pennsylvania	555.00	2,959.64
Vernon, Wisconsin	993.00	1,600.00
Washington, D. C., Wallace Memorial	888.00	6,133.24
Washington, Pennsylvania, First	666.00	4,650.00
Whittier, California	666.00	1,750.00
Total	\$ 60,755.89	\$214,305.09

Two \$500 Grants for Parsonage Repairs:

York, New York

Cross Roads, Washington, Pennsylvania, R. D. #1

Mrs. William L. Neal, Parsonage Secretary

TEMPERANCE AND SOCIAL EDUCATION

DURING THE PAST YEAR many of the procedures and policies inaugurated in earlier years of our temperance program have been continued with the addition of some emphases upon other areas of social concern.

Outstanding has been the preparation of a statement on *The Church and the Alcohol Problem* submitted to the Ninety-ninth General Assembly and accepted by that body. This statement reaffirms the traditional position of the United Presbyterian Church concerning beverage alcohol, and then sets forth in greater detail what we believe about drinking, abstinence, social control, and rehabilitation. The subcommittee which drafted the preliminary statement to be presented to the full committee consisted of Dr. Malcolm Alexander, chairman, Mrs. August Kraft, and Dr. Arch W. Webster. This statement has been published in leaflet form and has been widely distributed, having been made the basis of some panel discussions in various group meetings.

In April 1957 the Temperance Information Packet Service (TIPS) was instituted for the purpose of keeping individuals and groups well informed on the alcohol problem. For the payment of \$5 one receives yearly subscriptions to four outstanding temperance periodicals (*Clipsheet*, *The Foundation Says*, *Listen*, and *The American Issue*), plus quarterly packets of the most up-to-date material available at the time of mailing. The full value of these materials received over the year totals some \$12.

Our annual Commitment Day observance continues to gain steadily in popularity and response. The materials, including posters, leaflets, and family commitment cards, purchased from the Methodist Board of Temperance, are consistently attractive and excellent in content. Bulletin covers and individual cards are prepared by our own Department. Some 69,000 pieces of material were ordered by 161 churches after sample packets were sent to each church according to our custom from the beginning of this observance. This year a special youth service for Commitment Day was written by Mrs. August Kraft, a contribution for which the Department is grateful. The temperance sermon contest in connection with Commitment Day was again held, with the first award going to Rev. Kenneth V. Kettlewell, pastor of the Corinth Boulevard Church, Dayton, Ohio.

Greatly increased interest and response

marked the essay and poster contest for the three age groups among youth. A total of 740 packets of material were sent upon request. The subjects for the posters were enlarged to include Race and Peace. Winning essays and posters have been reproduced in *Hi Way*, the denominational youth magazine. Also, the posters have been arranged in display form for use upon request by churches, presbyteries, and synods.

We continue affiliation and cooperation with various other temperance agencies such as the National Temperance and Prohibition Council meeting annually in Washington, D.C., the National Temperance League, Intercollegiate Association for Study of the Alcohol Problem, Pennsylvania Temperance League, Department of Social Welfare of the National Council of Churches, and the National Committee for the Prevention of Alcoholism, at whose American Institute of Scientific Studies the writer had the privilege of lecturing during the 1957 session.

Materials and information have been sent to church and presbyterial temperance secretaries; a display of materials together with a well conducted and attended conference at WGMS Convention was arranged; and the subject has been presented to many groups of all ages over the denomination and at conferences.

To initiate a study of the race problem, a local church survey was conducted within the denomination to ascertain the present status of integration. The following was revealed: Out of 176 congregations located in "mixed" neighborhoods, 104 reported having been successful in extending some of the ministries of the church to persons of a different race in their immediate neighborhoods. Sixty-two congregations reported having within their membership one or more persons of a race or races different from the predominant one. Members of such minority groups were occupying places of leadership in 29 of these congregations.

Near the close of the year Mr. Howard Maxwell and I were invited to participate in a meeting of the Social Education and Action Department of the U.S.A. Church, this being the counterpart of our Department. At that time plans were made for the two Departments to begin to meet and act jointly with the first meeting of the new year.

(Continued on Inside Back Cover)

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT

Report for the Year Ended January 31, 1958

Cash balance, February 1, 1957.....	\$ 8,685.85
Receipts	
General literature sales.....	\$ 4,908.70
Subsidy from 1957 Thank Offering.....	1,500.00
Total receipts	6,408.70
	\$ 15,094.55
Disbursements	
General literature	\$ 7,099.84
Postage, office expense, miscellaneous.....	2,352.97
Joint Commission on Missionary Education.....	300.00
Total disbursements	9,752.81
Cash balance, January 31, 1958.....	\$ 5,341.74

Since 1891 the Literature Department of the WGMS has been responsible for producing a variety of helps for missionary societies and for distributing them and many other items. Material was kept in a box in the home of the Literature Secretary until 1907 when an office was secured in Publication Building. In 1915 a clerk was hired to fill orders. For many years two workers have been employed with extra help during busy periods. In addition WGMS Literature Secretaries have given many hours to opening mail, recording transactions, answering letters, and filling orders during rush times. What has been accomplished?

Leadership training has been provided through leaflets for officers, known in recent years as *Guides to the Goal* or the *Officers' Packet*.

Inspiration for a deeper devotional life has been afforded through helps for the Quiet Hour. Sales of the *Prayer Cycle*, first printed in 1915, have grown from about 3,500 to almost 30,000. A growing interest in Bible study has been revealed by the sales of *Meet Doctor Luke*, the 1957 study prepared by Dr. Addison H. Leitch. The number of women using *Advent Tryst*, the pre-Christmas devotional guide, has increased each year since it has been available.

Temperance and Thank Offering materials have been sent from this office. In 1956 temperance helps were transferred to the

Department of Temperance and Social Education under the Board of Christian Education.

Education in the missionary enterprise has been supplied for adults, youth, and children through leaflets, pamphlets, and maps. A major achievement was the production of a set of four brief histories of our foreign fields.

Reading Course, since 1935, has stimulated interest in worth while reading. The number of readers earning awards has risen to about 6,800 in 1957.

Adult, youth, and children's society organizational helps—constitutions, Standards of Efficiency, etc.—have stimulated efforts toward more efficient service.

Tithing and stewardship leaflets have been purchased for distribution to help undergird the WGMS program.

Useful service has been rendered to new churches and to graduates of our Seminary through gift packets of material.

Resources for systematic giving have been supplied—budget cards and offering envelopes.

Etc.—Plays for all ages; a game, *Kit and Kat in Nuer Land*; the *Junior Wall Chart*; installation services; suggestions for American Mission service; the *Catalog of Supplies* have been published.

In addition, the Department has cooper-

(Continued on Page 669)

THANK OFFERING

O GIVE THANKS unto the Lord!" How often the Psalmist expresses this sincere adoration to the greatness of God and to the unsearchable depth of God's divine works and plans! At the same time he pleads with us to fill each day with love and brighten each night with expressions of thanksgiving.

"Sing unto the Lord, all the earth. . . shew forth his salvation from day to day." Ps. 96:1-2. David not only exhorts Israel to give praise to God, but summons all nations to give thanks unto Him, in envisioning the beginning of God's world-wide extending of His dominion. "Give unto the Lord, O ye kindreds of the people. . . bring an offering, and come into his courts." Ps. 96:7-8. All nations are invited to give thank offerings unto the Lord. As the priests of old brought their sacrifices unto the house of the Lord, so today we bring thank offerings to Him with these same characteristics of praise and love to God for His greatness, His merciful kindness, and His everlasting goodness to us.

Throughout the Thank Offering season, we gladly bring into His courts our daily "Thank You Gifts" and dedicate these Thank Offerings entirely to the furthering of God's Kingdom. The 1957 WGMS Thank Offering amounted to \$313,457, which was within approximately \$2,000 of that of the

previous year, and was indeed a glorious expression of true love and thanks to God.

The regular Thank Offering together with the Memorial and Honorary Gifts, totaling \$259,757, is disbursed, according to actual needs, to the regular departments of WGMS work, thus satisfying the WGMS budget for the coming year.

DISTRIBUTION OF REGULAR THANK OFFERING, HONORARY AND MEMORIAL GIFTS

Foreign Missions	\$155,757
American Missions	82,000
Benevolence	2,000
Temperance and Social Education	3,500
Literature	1,500
MISSIONARY HORIZONS	9,000
<i>Junior Missionary Magazine</i>	6,000

The special Thank Offerings, totaling \$53,700, include Life Directorships of \$2,100, Senior Life Memberships of \$34,600, and Junior Life Memberships of \$17,000. These are placed in special Thank Offering Funds and are used as needed for special projects, such as building new churches, hospitals, and schools, new equipment, repairs, annual scholarships in each of our Church colleges, rural parsonage gifts, and the annual grant to the Department of Christian Education of Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary.

RECENT PROJECTS FROM SPECIAL THANK OFFERING FUNDS

From Senior Life Memberships

Scholarship grant of \$1,000 to each of the United Presbyterian Colleges
 Grant of \$500 each to two rural churches for parsonage repairs
 Grant of \$2,000 to Department of Christian Education of Seminary
 Knoxville College, furnishings for Science Building
 Utility unit for Ghimeera missionary residence, Ethiopia
 Grant to apartment in Fulton Hall, Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary
 Grant to new Jubilee Hospital, Henderson, North Carolina

From Junior Life Memberships

Grant to Addis Ababa Girls' Dormitory, Ethiopia
 Parsonage at Camden, Alabama
 Grant to evangelist's home, Oljato, Utah

INTERESTING THANK OFFERING INFORMATION

	1956	1957
Total Thank Offering	\$315,738	\$313,457
Regular Thank Offering, Memorial and Honorary Gifts	263,378	259,757
Special Thank Offerings, Life Directors and Life Members	52,360	53,700
Senior Life Members	1,318	1,384
Junior Life Members	1,731	1,700
Life Directors	7	7
Memorial Gifts	67	71
Honorary Gifts	12	13
Presbyterials with Increased Thank Offerings	41	21

THANK OFFERING TOTALS SINCE 1888

Senior Life Members	31,627
Junior Life Members	27,308
Life Directors	230
Memorial Gifts	464
Honorary Gifts	25
Total Thank Offerings since 1888	\$8,237,686

1957 THANK OFFERING BY PRESBYTERIALS

Report for the Year 1957

Presbyterial	Thank Offering	Presbyterial	Thank Offering
Albany	\$ 1,362.30	Muskingum	3,817.00
Allegheny	16,682.00	Nebraska	2,683.00
Argyle	2,183.51	*New York	5,255.00
Arkansas Valley	4,177.00	Ohio First	5,452.00
Beaver Valley	15,040.00	Ohio Northwestern	2,788.26
Big Spring	1,842.00	*Oklahoma	1,819.00
*Boston	5,483.00	*Oregon	3,074.00
*Butler	12,454.00	*Philadelphia	24,164.00
Caledonia	8,155.00	Puget Sound	3,208.00
Cedar Rapids	3,518.00	Rock Island	2,973.00
*Chartiers	10,912.43	San Francisco	5,009.00
*Chicago	4,782.00	*Spokane	1,898.10
*Cleveland	19,015.00	Steubenville	7,584.00
*College Springs	2,763.00	Tennessee	1,002.32
Colorado	5,534.00	Uncompahgre	381.43
*Conemaugh	5,062.00	Vermont	1,103.00
*Delaware	4,575.00	Westmoreland	11,309.22
*Des Moines	4,191.00	*Wheeling	3,886.10
Detroit	6,536.00	Wisconsin	2,023.00
*Idaho	1,679.00	Xenia	5,021.00
Illinois Southern	4,627.00		
Indiana	3,049.00	Total	\$312,525.47
*Kansas City	4,032.60	Societies	25.00
Keokuk	2,536.00	Individuals	202.00
*Kiskiminetas	4,261.46	WGMS Convention	427.00
*Lake	6,310.59	Yield, 1956-1957	277.62
Los Angeles	10,303.00		
*Mansfield	3,783.00	Total Thank Offering	\$313,457.09
Mercer	6,596.15	*Increase in 21 presbyterials	
Monmouth	4,141.00		
*Monongahela	32,489.00		

Mrs. Russell K. Montgomery,
Thank Offering Secretary

PRAYER GROUPS

AS ONE LOOKS in quick review at those events which have transpired during the past year a rare warmth of feeling and a new awareness of God's guidance comes, and the heart is filled with a new faith and trust. In a very real way we can now trace the Father's hand in all, and the consciousness of His abiding presence imparts "peace that passes understanding!" The faithful, believing prayers of adoration, praise, communion, and intercession which have ascended from the devoted Christian women of our Church have released power from on high for a more effective outreach of Christ's Kingdom across the world.

To those women of the earlier days we owe a debt of gratitude. It was the urgent request of the women themselves that they have a booklet printed containing the names and locations of both home and foreign missionaries so that they might make "intelligent, definite, and united intercession," particularly for the missionary enterprise. Thus the idea of the *Prayer Cycle* was born, and the first one was printed in 1915.

About the same time came also the suggestion that groups of women meeting together for prayer would add strength and increase the interest and understanding of all the work, and Prayer Groups began to be formed. The report of the first Prayer Group Secretary in 1926 showed that there were already 66 such Groups—some meeting weekly, some once or twice a month, but all at an agreed-upon time. The number and witness of such Groups has steadily increased down through the years, as the women of each succeeding generation have given evidence of their effectiveness.

As the reports came in for last year, it was most gratifying to note that there was a commendable increase in the number of Teen-Age Groups reporting. In 1956, there were 155; in 1957 there were 171!

We are aware, of course, that in this realm statistics are not adequate to measure "prayer-power"—they only indicate a trend; as it were, but the trend is encouraging. We know also that there are many who, for various reasons beyond their control, cannot be present in regularly scheduled group meetings, yet are constantly lifting up their hearts daily, "remembering" the needs of the work and the workers as the Gospel is proclaimed. This *sharing*, this united, intelligent intercession of

the women is acknowledged to be a great undergirding force behind all the effective outreach and missionary endeavor of our Church.

In addition to the *Prayer Cycle*, an article is contributed each month to *MISSIONARY HORIZONS* for inspirational reading, and to point up the current and urgent needs of the hour. In accord with this same unity of purpose, the theme or topic for the annual Fall Prayer Retreats with program suggestions is prepared and sent out in mimeographed form to all presbyterial Prayer Group Secretaries very early in the summer. In addition, one of the most effective services each year has no doubt been the Prayer Around the World observed at an appointed hour at the WGMS Convention, but also observed simultaneously by United Presbyterian women the world around. The time schedule and prayer-thought suggestions are made available to all through the pages of *MISSIONARY HORIZONS*, and all women are urged to observe this time whether they are able to join with a group or must remain just where they are. Thus is made a ring of prayer around the world. It seems most significant that at the time of the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the WGMS (May 1958) we commemorated also the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of our observance of Prayer Around the World!

Since this is a report, perhaps a few statistics should be set in order. Briefly, they follow (for 1957):

Junior Prayer Groups.....	222
Teen-Age Prayer Groups....	171
Adult Prayer Groups.....	953
Total	1,346

As we now envision the increased opportunity to share in a larger outreach in the work of Christ's Kingdom, let us continue our earnest supplications to the Father in Heaven whose wisdom, power, and love embrace all mankind everywhere, and are sufficient for all! May we seek to love one another and to cultivate that unity of Christian spirit and brotherhood that will make us one in Him. Let us tread softly before Him, kneeling often at the "Mercy Seat" earnestly pleading for the guidance of the Holy Spirit in all things, that in all things we might honor and glorify the Father, and Jesus Christ, His only Son, —our Lord!

Mrs. George W. Hutton,
Prayer Group Secretary

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT-PRESBYTERIAL SUMMARY

Report for the Year 1957

<i>Presbyterials</i>	<i>Societies</i>	<i>Members</i>	<i>Rating Per Cent</i>	<i>New Societies</i>	<i>Dis- banded</i>	<i>Magazines (Horizons)</i>
Albany	12	250	67			63
Allegheny	89	3,082	69	1	2	651
Argyle	26	569	62	1		148
Arkansas Valley	39	906	79			447
Beaver Valley	89	2,958	66	2	1	743
Big Spring	18	477	58	1		138
Boston	20	557	64	1	1	266
Butler	71	2,534	84	1	2	676
Caledonia	49	1,443	70	2		382
Cedar Rapids	34	997	80	2		328
Chartiers	78	2,183	69	4	3	533
Chicago	29	953	74	1		321
Cleveland	85	3,090	73	1		844
College Springs	25	640	68			223
Colorado	29	1,325	71			275
Conemaugh	34	779	73	1		248
Delaware	29	516	73			214
Des Moines	26	801	73		2	264
Detroit	48	2,136	73	1	1	514
Idaho	18	419	78			137
Southern Illinois	37	1,247	76	2	3	343
Indiana	25	584	64	1		236
Kansas City	32	1,292	71	1		354
Keokuk	20	671	67			197
Kiskiminetas	30	743	79		1	242
Lake	58	1,542	74	2		473
Los Angeles	52	1,960	69	4		588
Mansfield	31	674	82	1	2	233
Mercer	35	1,059	64			277
Monmouth	36	887	65	2		358
Monongahela	116	5,459	73	3	3	1,127
Muskingum	31	812	67		1	251
Nebraska	18	581	64			245
New York	46	979	63	2		302
First Ohio	30	927	72			350
Ohio Northwestern	24	533	66	1		189
Oklahoma	11	427	72	1		171
Oregon	20	921	73	1		238
Philadelphia	87	3,098	70	5	7	879
Puget Sound	23	985	55	2		286
Rock Island	28	651	72	3	1	226
San Francisco	29	1,143	74			313
Spokane	14	220	71	2		108
Staubenville	33	828	80	2	1	323
Tennessee	19	591	69			73
Uncompahgre	3	67	47			17
Vermont	9	170	60			62
Westmoreland	71	1,919	72	2	2	536
Wheeling	31	676	75		1	245
Wisconsin	14	462	67			180
Xenia	36	1,088	73	3	2	293
Totals and						
Average Efficiency	1,897	59,811	70%	59	36	17,130

Those in the "New Society" column include a few which have been reorganized. Those in the "Dis-banded" column include some which have joined with other societies.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

THE REPORTS are in and the figuring is done; now it is time to tell you the results of the work. Our increases for 1957 were only about half of what we attained in 1956. If we are to meet the Centennial goals as set forth at the 1957 WGMS Convention we shall need to double our efforts. Our churches and missions seek to help the people less fortunate than we are, help them spiritually, politically, and economically. And WE are the church. We jockey ourselves into complacent indifference about the rest of the world—why worry about other parts of the world as long as we live in comfort? Let us join in the program of our Church and realize that the missionaries working through the church are making a lasting impression and accomplishing unmeasured results. They deserve our prayers and tithes.

At the end of 1957 there were on our rolls 1,149 Women's societies, 25 fewer than last year. But the increase in the number of organizations with circles easily explained this loss. Some 110-125 congregations now have this type of organization, approximately a 50% increase over the preceding year. We added fewer than 1,000 new members, which is our lowest gain for some time. The total membership is 39,916. The average efficiency of the Women's work decreased 2%. It has slipped back to 68%. This presents a real challenge if we are to reach 75%—the Centennial goal—by the end of 1958.

In the Women's Department, two presbyterials tie for top honors in efficiency. Arkansas Valley (584 members) and Butler (1,478 members) each earned 82%. Second place goes to Spokane (161 members) with 81%.

The efficiency rating for a presbyterial is determined by averaging the ratings of the Women's, Teen-Age, and Junior societies. The presbyterial attaining the high-

est average is Butler (2,534 members) with 84%. Second place goes to Mansfield (674 members) with 82%. Cedar Rapids (997 members) and Steubenville (828 members) tie for third place with 80%. Half of the presbyterials had ratings in the 70's, 22 were below.

Presbyterials are classified into two groups when computing the percentage of increase in membership: Class A and Class B. Those presbyterials with a membership of 850 or over are in Class A, those below are in Class B.

In Class A, Xenia (1,088 members) leads with 196 new members or a 22% increase; Detroit (2,136 members) and Westmoreland (1,919 members) tie for second place, each having a 12% increase in membership. Philadelphia (membership 3,098) is third with an increase of 10%.

In Class B, Mansfield (674 members) and Ohio Northwestern (533 members) tie for first place with a 13% increase, 82 and 62 new members respectively. Argyle (569 members) is in second place with a 12% increase in membership and Big Spring (477 members) takes third place with an 11% increase.

We are pleased with the response to our quest for century-old (or older) societies that we honored at the Convention in May. We have 10 on our list. In some cases it has taken considerable searching of records to verify dates of organization. Then, since this year is the Diamond Anniversary of our WGMS, we recognized all seventy-five-year-old societies (or older) at the Convention. In this group we received the names and dates of organization of 83 societies. We hope that none have been missed.

The total membership (Women's, Teen-Age, and Junior) at the close of 1957 was 59,811, an increase of 1,375.

*Mrs. Bruce L. Rogers,
Women's Secretary*

TEEN-AGE DEPARTMENT

OF THE 46 presbyterials having Teen-Age societies, 45 report there are 258 societies as of Dec. 31, 1957. The total membership in these 45 presbyterials is 3,194.

There were 21 new societies organized, 5 reorganized, and 12 disbanded. Several reports from societies were not returned to the presbyterial Secretary.

The Teen-Age Department includes several societies with boys as members also.

Opportunity was again given in 1957 for the Teens to cultivate the habit of giving and sharing, as a special task at home and abroad was again selected. This 1957 Teen Task was to help provide supplies and equipment for the Blanche Soule Memorial Wing of the proposed new hospital at Nasir, Upper Nile, and to provide equipment for a model living-dining room for classes in homemaking at Ezel School, Ezel, Ky. The total contribution for this task was \$2,469.

The total Thank Offering amounted to \$8,567.49. The total amount contributed to the work of the WGMS by the Teens was \$13,618.32.

The efficiency rating showed a slight gain to 69%.

In Class A (presbyterials with a membership of 100 or over) the presbyterial having the highest rating was Butler with 81%. Detroit was second with 79%.

In Class B (presbyterials with membership under 100) Cedar Rapids and Mansfield Presbyterials were the highest with 86%. Idaho was second with 85%.

Honorable mention goes to the societies with their efficiency ratings 90% and over. Those receiving honorable mention are:

100%—Ebenezer Teen-Agers, Grove City, Pa.; Mary Davis Circle, Harrisville, Pa.; Ruth Nichol Society, Butler, Pa.; Girls' Mis-

sion Circle, Kenmore, N. Y.; Teen-Age Gospel Society, Ontario, Ore.; Ruth Brooks Society, Whittier, Calif.; Marjorie Faught Society, Mayfair, Philadelphia, Pa.; Anna Kerr Circle, Martins Ferry, Ohio.

95%—Ruth Roode Society, Third Washington, Pa.; Mary Jo McCurry Society, Oakland Avenue, Pontiac, Mich.; Rainbow Society, Fairmount, Canton, Ohio; Grace Sebring Society, Canton, Ohio; McCown Circle, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Emma Dean Anderson Society, Second Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Alice Hill Society, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Margaret Caldwell Society, St. Clairsville, Ohio.

90%—King's Daughters, Viola, Kan.; Patterson Teen-Age Circle, Eau Claire, Pa.; Barclay J & E Circle, Waterloo, Iowa; Alta French Guild, Goldfield, Iowa; Shemsa Circle, Waterloo, Iowa; Judy Geiger Society, Liberty, Youngstown, Ohio; Teen Society, Canon City, Colo.; Ethel Colvin Mission Circle, Nampa, Idaho; Edith Williams Society, Marissa, Ill.; Teen-Age Society, Third St. Louis, Mo.; Fidelis Teen-Age Society, Sarver, Pa.; Nashi Naw Jawan, Pasadena, Calif.; Ida B. Little Society, Reedurban, Canton, Ohio; Bailey Boosters, Hanover, Ill.; Mary Lybrook Missionary Teen Circle, Cedarville, Ohio.

Mrs. John E. Wunderley,
Teen-Age Secretary

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

SIXTY-SIX YEARS AGO the Women's General Missionary Society voted to provide missionary education for children by organizing Junior missionary societies in local congregations. Statistics for 1957 show a small gain in membership and number of societies, but a larger increase in contributions. There are 490 Junior missionary societies, which is a gain of only 4. The total membership is 16,701, a gain of 486.

Total contributions to the work of the WGMS were \$50,428.85, which included support of five Junior Special projects, Thank Offering, and other work of the WGMS. This is a gain of \$6,436.28 over the contributions of last year.

Forty-one societies had an efficiency rating of 100%: Second-Fifth, Sixth—(Al-

legheny); Ellwood City, Mahoning—(Beaver Valley); Bethel, Second Butler, East Unity, Grove City, Harmony, Springfield—(Butler); Barclay—(Cedar Rapids); Washington First, Washington Second—(Chartiers); Youngstown, Brownlee Woods—(Cleveland); Mundale—(Delaware); Military Avenue—(Detroit); Ontario—(Idaho); Tilden—(Southern Illinois); Bloomington—(Indiana); Pittsburgh—(Kansas City); Argo—(Keokuk); Leechburg, Puckety, Worthington—(Kiskiminetas); Jamestown, Sheakleyville—(Lake); Santa Ana—(Los Angeles); Bedford Avenue—(Mansfield); Washburn—(Monmouth); Mt. Lebanon, First Wilkinsburg—(Monongahela); Newburg—(New York); Seattle—(Puget Sound); Little York—(Rock Island); Ingleside—(San Francisco); First East Liv-

erpool, Knoxville—(Steubenville); Bethel, First McKeesport, Pitcairn—(Westmoreland).

Societies having 95% efficiency rating this year are as follows: Elfinwild, Memorial Park—(Allegheny); Hutchinson—(Arkansas Valley); Bethel, Highland—(Beaver Valley); Ebenezer, Fairview, Meridian, Prospect, Slippery Rock Boro, West Sunbury, White Oak Springs, Zelienople—(Butler); Boyden, Tama—(Cedar Rapids); Burgettstown, Cross Roads—(Chartiers); Barberton First, Pleasant Grove Youngstown, Tabernacle Youngstown—(Cleveland); Greeley—(Colorado); Davenport—(Delaware); Nampa, Weiser—(Idaho); Princeton—(Indiana); Apollo—(Kiskiminetas); Adamsville, Hartstown—(Lake); Savannah—(Mansfield); Sharon—(Mercer); Knoxville, Mt. Washington—(Monongahela); Cambridge Second—(Muskingum); Paterson—(New York); Fairhaven—(Ohio First); Boulevard, Wallace Memorial—

(Philadelphia); Athens—(Tennessee); Lisbon—(Wisconsin).

Societies having 90% efficiency rating are: Evans City—(Allegheny); Eau Claire—(Butler); Cleveland Drive, Kenmore—(Caledonia); Washington Third—(Chartiers); Struthers—(Cleveland); Loveland—(Colorado); Albia, Service—(Des Moines); Littlefield Boulevard, St. Marks—(Detroit); Oakdale, Third St. Louis—(Southern Illinois); Ottawa—(Kansas City); Freeport—(Kiskiminetas); Greenville—(Lake); New Wilmington—(Mercer); Crafton Heights, First McDonald—(Monongahela); Westminster—(New York); Middletown—(First Ohio); Piqua—(Ohio Northwestern); Albany—(Oregon); Norris Square, Philadelphia Twelfth—(Philadelphia); Easton, First San Francisco—(San Francisco); East McKeesport, Turtle Creek—(Westmoreland).

Mrs. Orville L. Kuhn,
Secretary of Junior Work

JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

THE *Junior Missionary Magazine* in 1957 endeavored to bring to its Junior readers the meaning of "The Truth of God, Forbearance in Love," putting abstract ideas into concrete child language. This was accomplished by monthly lessons which brought out the truth of race, stewardship, temperance, Christian homes, as well as the mission of the Christian to carry the Gospel to Jerusalem and the uttermost parts of the earth. Not only our own mission stations of Pakistan-India, Ethiopia, Egypt, and the Sudan, the American work with Indians, Negroes, and mountain people were studied, but also a month was given to study of the Philippines. In the December magazine, an article from a missionary of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., introduced our children to the missionary work in South America in which we shall soon have a part.

We have endeavored to make the magazine attractive to our child readers by the changing colors and striking art work of the covers. Our printer has been most helpful in giving us his wide experience in layout work.

In each of the 11 issues, the monthly lesson-program has been reinforced by stories, articles, pictures, puzzles, all bearing on the central theme. Even Jock, the imaginary dog who has become a feature

of each month's magazine, tries in his discussions with his humans to put theological truths in simple child language.

We are most grateful for the stories and articles, the background material and pictures sent by our missionaries and other friends. Especial thanks is due to our regular contributors who meet a quickly recurring deadline, from the cover page which is drawn by Miss Lillian Sturges, to the last "Something to Do" page for which Mrs. George P. Kerr and a new contributor, Miss Esther Clark, take the responsibility. Within the pages of the magazine, Mrs. Orville L. Kuhn, the Junior Secretary, brings her monthly message. Mrs. John H. Gerstner and Miss Ruth Williamson share the monthly program presentations. The January number contains the program calendar for the year, so compiled that it can be removed and assembled for each child. In succeeding numbers, two or three of the 20 pages of the publication contain the names of our Junior Life Members.

We are also most appreciative of the increase in subscriptions that have been received this year, both in clubs and in individual subscriptions, reflecting the growing interest of our Juniors in their Christian mission.

Mrs. Edwin B. Hurrell, Editor

BUSINESS MANAGER—JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

Report for the Year Ended January 31, 1958

Cash balance, February 1, 1957.....\$ 2,991.57

Receipts

Magazine subscriptions.....	\$ 3,764.20
Yield from Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson Fund.....	30.00
Yield from Junior Missionary Magazine Fund.....	1,096.50
Thank Offering grant.....	4,200.00

Total receipts.....9,090.70

\$ 12,082.27

Disbursements

Printing magazine.....	\$ 8,545.50
Cuts and engraving.....	516.04
Postage.....	880.75
Miscellaneous.....	76.10

Total disbursements.....10,018.39

Cash balance, January 31, 1958.....\$ 2,063.88

Mrs. R. D. Greenaway, Business Manager

MISSIONARY HORIZONS

LOOKING AHEAD to the Centennial celebration of the former United Presbyterian Church of North America, the theme for the 1957 WGMS study program was "The Truth of God," part of the denominational motto. Each meeting developed some aspect of the truth, Bible stories being used as illustrations in the worship periods.

The monthly topics included a comprehensive presentation of United Presbyterian evangelistic, educational, and medical work both at home and overseas under the headings, "The Truth Evangelizes," "The Truth Enlightens," and "The Truth Brings Healing." Other topics were based on the interdenominational study themes: "Southeast Asia" and "Christ, the Church, and Race."

According to presbyterial statistics, subscriptions to MISSIONARY HORIZONS increased by 443. Thanks are due to the faithful Literature Secretaries whose efforts are reflected in this gain. Part-time help was required to handle the mailing list.

Gratitude is unceasingly felt by the editor to able writers without whom her task would be impossible. To missionaries and nationals, Board members and secretaries, Seminary professors and college presidents, ministers and ministers' wives, Convention officers and laymen and women who have generously contributed their time and talent, MISSIONARY HORIZONS is forever indebted. The list includes many of the outstanding leaders in every phase of the Church's life.

Special thanks are offered to the associate editors abroad: Mrs. C. A. Stewart, Pakistan-India; Mrs. W. J. Skellie, Egypt; Mrs. Ried F. Shields, North Sudan; Mrs. Ruth L. Walker, Ethiopia, later replaced by Mrs. Malcolm S. Vandevort; and Mrs. R. G. Gordon, Upper Nile, succeeded by Mrs. J. Lowrie Anderson. Their assistance was invaluable.

Edith L. McBane, Editor

MISSIONARY HORIZONS

TREASURER'S REPORT—MISSIONARY HORIZONS

Report for the Year Ended January 31, 1958

Cash balance, January 31, 1957.....\$ 8,573.44

Receipts

Magazine subscriptions	\$ 23,894.30
Program Calendars	3,110.17
Tributes	308.05
WGMS subsidy	8,000.00
Interest on Memorial Fund	306.23
Gift	100.00
Miscellaneous	208.86

Total receipts\$ 35,927.61

\$ 44,501.05

Disbursements

Printing and mailing magazine	\$ 14,622.93
Paper, including storage	16,650.81
Printing and mailing Program Calendars	1,303.37
Engraving cuts and pictures	841.49
Convention and Association dues	94.37
Salaries	6,524.06
Insurance	22.24
Audit	75.00
Postage (general)	167.00
Stationery and printing	99.49
Honorariums	100.00
Miscellaneous	638.14

Total disbursements\$ 41,138.90

Cash balance, January 31, 1958.....\$ 3,362.15

Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, Treasurer

I have examined the recorded cash transactions of Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, treasurer of MISSIONARY HORIZONS, for the period ending January 31, 1958. The receipts and disbursements for the period as shown by the cash book were reconciled with the deposits and checks paid as shown by the bank statements, and the cash book balance at January 31, 1958, was reconciled with the balance shown by the bank statement. The accompanying statement has been prepared from the books and recorded transactions examined.

Forrest Le Moyne Tinker, Accountant

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page 660)

ated with the Children's Department of the Board of Christian Education in the production of mission material for children; with the denominational Committee on Missionary Education in the promotion of missionary education; and with National Council's Commission on Missionary Education in the production of interdenominational study books.

The many women who have served as society or presbyterial Literature Secretaries have been the agents of the Department. Their faithful service has done much to broaden the influence of the printed page.

*Mrs. James T. Vorkis,
Literature Secretary*

June, 1958

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The Teens

MRS. JOHN E. WUNDERLEY, Secretary, 805 Willman Ave., East McKeesport, Pa.

THEME FOR THE YEAR: "*The Changeless Christ for a Changing World*"

JULY DEVOTIONAL THEME: "*I Am from Above*"

Scripture: John 8:23, Phil. 2:5-15

In being born, Christ fulfilled the truth of the Scripture given for this month's study in Philippians 2:5-15. "He humbled himself" in being born a babe of Bethlehem. He was the Lord of glory; by Him the worlds were made; and yet He consented to take upon Himself not even the nature of angels, but lower still, the nature of man. He descended from above! What humiliation, what a lowering of Himself in His birth!

God, the eternal Creator of heaven and earth, took on flesh, bone, blood, and became one with us. The human side of His life matches ours: born a helpless baby; reared in a home where He had to obey; running errands for His mother; tempted as we are yet without sinning; a worker in Joseph's carpenter shop; limited by the environment about Him; hungry, tired, and lonely. God Himself stepped into real human life as a man.

The coming of Jesus Christ is the central fact of Christianity. Other religions say, "Be good, and you may rise to where God is." The God of the Christian faith says, "I shall come down where you are. I shall live with you. I shall take your sins upon myself and give my power to you to be a new person."

Dr. Gordon E. Jackson in his book *You Are My People* further points out the fact that after the Wise Men had found this baby Jesus who had come from above, they went home another way. Now of course, they did this to keep the baby's birthplace a secret from King Herod. However, there is a deeper meaning in this

statement. Had they gone over the same territory, they would still have gone home a *different way*.

As we too see Jesus and confess Him as Savior and Lord, we likewise go home *another way*. Our daily walk in the Christian life becomes different. School and the job take on new meaning; family life and friends become more precious. The world looks different. Seeing Christ we look out upon life through His eyes, seeking to obey and serve Him.

Down from His glory,
Ever living story,
My God and Savior came,
And Jesus was His name.
Born in a manger,
To His own a stranger,
A Man of sorrows, tears and agony.
What condescension, bringing us redemption;
That in the dead of night,
Not one faint hope in sight,
God gracious, tender,
Laid aside His splendor,
Stooping to woo, to win, to save my soul!

PRAYER CYCLE: Days 22 and 23

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS

Perhaps your society will want to spend some extra time on developing the program topic: "Educating for Social Action." This is certainly an important subject for all youth groups and I trust all sponsors will help to develop enlightening programs. Plan a program that is different! Let's have some youth action! Have you ever tried "debunking" some liquor ads that fill our secular magazines and newspapers. Many of the ads on billboards that seek to catch the eye of youth should be debunked. Why not select typical liquor ads and tack them up for display in your meeting room. These could form the basis for a "debunking bee." A leader should thoroughly familiarize herself with them. Then after being sure the group understands the na-

MISSIONARY HORIZONS

ture of the ads, let the leader call for volunteers to debunk them, one by one. Some of the ads will stress the "values" of social drinking; others the "mildness" and "harmlessness" of the product; others its "food value" or "tonic value"; still others that it is "modern to drink moderately"; and so forth. Every type of liquor ad can be answered and debunked by an alert mind.

Another interesting exercise would be to pass out pencils and paper and have the members rewrite the liquor ads, telling the truth about the nature and effects of the product advertised. Some very interesting ads could be written (though hardly acceptable to the "trade"). You might offer a small prize for the best rewritten ad as judged by a small committee chosen for the purpose. To further help you with this exercise I have listed some of the statements found in a number of ads.

How utterly false they are!

1. "Let (such-and-such whiskey) carry you lightly through a country weekend."
2. "Live with *elegance* . . . enjoy (such-and-such whiskey). It brings you the extra touch of *elegance*."
3. "For happy events . . . clear heads agree: (such-and-such whiskey) tastes better!"
4. "There is nothing better in the market. (Such-and-such whiskey.)"
5. "Christmas time is (such-and-such whiskey) time."
6. "Give (such-and-such whiskey) in crystal this Christmas."
7. "Discover the difference (such-and-such whiskey) makes—it begins where quality can go no further."
8. "Your key to gracious giving—(such-and-such whiskey)."
9. "There is one whiskey that needs neither praise nor apology when you serve it to your friends."
10. "Knowledgeable people buy (such-and-such whiskey)—and they buy it by the case."
11. "Snowtime, anytime, (such-and-such whiskey) is the choice of clearheaded men . . . because there's nothing finer in American taste."
12. "First choice for fireside fun—today's (such-and-such beer). It's lighter, more refreshing. Right in swing with today's kind of fun. No bitterness, or after-taste, ever."
13. "Where there's Life—there's (such-and-such beer)."
14. "It is a rewarding hour. The pace slackens. The mood changes. And once again, for that sociable drink it is so good to enjoy. More Americans will ask for and serve (such-and-such whiskey) than any other whiskey in the world."
15. "Your precious moments of relaxation become moments of pleasure with a (such-and-such whiskey) drink."
16. "You're on the threshold of a great discovery—with today's unrivaled (such-and-such whiskey)."

Audio-Visual Aids 35MM FILMSTRIPS

He Ran a Race—60 frames, Black and White, story of a boy who ran a race and by using alcohol learned not to use it again. Junior High up. Rental price, \$1.50.

Ceiling Unlimited—66 frames, Black and White, drinking as related to flying; for Junior and Senior High and up. Rental price, \$1.50.

He Went Straight Home—57 frames, Black and White, story of family life intended for all ages. Rental price, \$1.50.

Tower of Strength—55 frames, Black and White, scientific reasons for abstinence from alcohol. Intended for grades 2 through 8. Rental price, \$1.50.

16MM SOUND MOTION PICTURES

The Choice Is Yours—a 23-minute Black and White film and Color mixture by Dr. Andrew C. Ivy for WCTU. Service charge, \$3.00.

Public Enemy No. 1—a 22-minute WCTU film in color. Physician and two sons on scenic mountain drive discuss previous accident and danger in use of alcoholic drinks. Service charge, \$3.00.

(A list of additional available filmstrips and motion pictures on Temperance and Social Education may be secured from the Audio-Visual Department. The above listed may be secured from this Department. The address is: DEPARTMENT OF AUDIO-VISUAL EDUCATION, 209 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh 22, Pa. All of the above are mailed on a "Plus postage fee" basis.)

TRIBUTES

**Mrs. Lena Mitchell
Mrs. Josie Mair**

Riverside, Calif., Women's Missionary Society wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Lena Mitchell and Mrs. Josie Mair who went to be with their Lord on Feb. 12, 1958.

The daily lives of these loved friends were a constant reminder of the joy of serving our Savior.

We extend our sympathy to their families.

Committee

Mrs. Sue Gordon

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Church, Long Beach, Calif., wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Sue Gordon, who was called to her heavenly home, Dec. 14, 1957. As long as her health permitted she was a faithful servant of her Master. Sincere sympathy is extended to her husband, Dr. David R. Gordon.

The Committee

Mrs. Etta M. Covell

The Bethella Shaw Guild of Wallace Memorial Church in Washington, D. C., wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Etta M. Covell, who was called to her heavenly home on Mar. 17, 1958. She was a Life Member of the WGMS.

Her cheerful personality and thoughtful deeds were a living testimony of a life of Christian service.

Committee

Mrs. Eva Shiland Arnott

The Eva Arnott Missionary Society lost one of its devoted members when Mrs. Eva Shiland Arnott was called to her heavenly home Mar. 14, 1958.

She organized the Coila, N. Y., Young Women's Missionary Society 47 years ago, which was later named in her honor. She was a Life Member of the WGMS.

Mrs. Arnott gave faithfully and generously of her time, talent, and money to the service of the Master.

We have indeed lost a sincere friend.

Committee

**Mrs. Jennie Park Anderson
Mrs. Dorothea Bailey**

God has called unto Himself two of our beloved members of Daisy Russell Missionary Society in First United Presbyterian Church, Santa Ana, Calif.: Mrs. Jennie Park Anderson on Jan. 16, 1958, and Mrs. Dorothea Bailey on Feb. 12, 1958.

We miss these loyal, devoted servants of the Lord, and would commend those near and dear to them to the comfort of the Heavenly Father whom they so willingly and faithfully served.

Committee

Mrs. L. Harrison Pitts

The Iva M. Hamill Missionary Society of the Mt. Jackson, Pa., United Presbyterian Church wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. L. Harrison Pitts who was called home Jan. 12, 1958.

She was a devoted and faithful member of this group for almost forty years.

Her Christian faith, her kindly disposition, her love for and service to others, and her cheerfulness, even in trials, were an inspiration to all.

We extend our deepest sympathy to her husband and children and pray that the Source of all comfort may be near them in their lonely hours.

The Iva M. Hamill Missionary Society

Mrs. Eurilda Schaffer

The Naomi Ruth Missionary Society of the Scottdale, Pa., United Presbyterian Church wishes to pay tribute to the memory of a very faithful member, Mrs. Eurilda Schaffer, who was called to her heavenly home Feb. 18.

Mrs. Schaffer taught in the Junior Department of the Bible School for many years and was secretary-treasurer of the Berean Bible Class for about 15 years.

She was a most faithful, energetic worker in her church and will be greatly missed.

To her husband, mother, sister, and brother we extend our deepest sympathy.

Committee

M. Alma Cox

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of the Burgettstown, Pa., United Presbyterian Church wish to pay loving tribute to Miss Alma Cox, who passed to her eternal reward Apr. 1, 1958.

She was a faithful member of our church for fifty years or more. Her inward goodness and her outward acts spoke to all of her love for God, her church, and her friends.

A Life Member of the Society, she was ever faithful to her duties, until health failed her some years back. We realize we have lost a sincere Christian from our midst. We extend sympathy to her family.

Committee

Mrs. Bertha J. Braden

A tribute of love from the Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Pinckneyville, Ill., in memory of Mrs. Bertha J. Braden who was called to her heavenly home Mar. 18, 1958.

She had an abiding faith in God, a love for His Word, and the work of His Kingdom. Our loss is her eternal gain in the joy and peace of the home prepared for her.

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

Committee

Mrs. Mary Black Nolin

Mary Black Nolin, a servant of God, went to her heavenly home very quietly Mar. 28, 1958. The ladies of the Mary Clokey Porter Missionary Society and congregation of the First United Presbyterian Church of Allegheny, Pa., will miss her gracious presence and her sweet smile. Our loss is heaven's gain. We extend our love and sympathy to her sister and commend her to the care and keeping of our Heavenly Father.

Committee

Mrs. Mary Patterson Myers

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of New Alexandria, Pa., wish to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Mary Patterson Myers who was called home Feb. 13, 1958, at the age of eighty-nine years.

She was a sincere loyal Christian. Her faith and life have been an inspiration to us and we shall always cherish her memory.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to her devoted husband, Mr. Elmer E. Myers.

Mrs. Anna Waite Jamieson

A tribute of love from the Mary E. Logan Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church of Rushville, Ind., to the memory of Mrs. Anna Waite Jamieson who was called home Apr. 29, 1958. She was the wife of the late Dr. A. W. Jamieson.

She was a Life Member of the WGMS, and was efficient, loyal, and generous with time and talent to the Society and Church, and served as Sabbath School teacher and superintendent. Mrs. Jamieson was a life long member of her church and held the longest continuous membership of anyone in the Rushville Church.

Her willingness to serve and her cheerful personality were an inspiration to all who were associated with her. Her memory will always be a living testimony of a life of Christian service.

The Mary E. Logan Missionary Society

TEMPERANCE AND SOCIAL EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 659)

This, then, is the final report before Union. As we close this chapter of the work which has been so dear to our hearts, may we express deep gratitude to all who have faithfully supported this program over the

years, and urge continued interest in this crucial cause which, in our opinion, demands the utmost urgency and attention.

*Mrs. W. J. Harper McKnight, Secretary
Temperance and Social Education*

CHANGES IN MISSIONARY DIRECTORIES

% American Mission should be added to each foreign address

EGYPT

Nolin, Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth, 1955-----Assiut

On Furlough

Jamison, Dr. and Mrs. Paul W., 1946-----
616 N. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.
Meloy, Mr. and Mrs. George, 1955-% Dr. L. Roy Lash,
135 E. Coolidge St., Long Beach 5, Calif.

PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

Hunsberger, Miss Reba C., M.D., 1921-----
Rawalpindi (Leper Home)

#Reformed Church in America.

For other addresses, please refer to the missionary directories in the May issue, which were omitted this month for lack of space.

THE SUDAN

Anderson, Rev. and Mrs. W. B., 1951-----
Gwynne Divinity School, Mundri via Malakal
#Kats, Miss Wilma, 1946-----Akobo, U.N.P.

On Furlough

Adair, Rev. and Mrs. W. B., 1946-----
401 W. Chelton Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.

Special Term Completed

Billica, Rev. and Mrs. Willard C., 1955

ETHIOPIA

On Furlough

Haspels, Rev. and Mrs. C. M., 1947-----
% H. E. Beatty, Darlington, Pa.

RETIRED—PAKISTAN-INDIA

Boyd, Miss M. Lois, 1918-----
106 W. Church St., Sparta, Ill.

FIFTY-THIRD NEW WILMINGTON MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

DATES: August 1-9, 1958

PLACE: Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

Theme: "Living Through Christ"

SPEAKERS:

Institute Hour.....	Dr. Horace W. Ryburn
Boys' Bible Hour.....	Dr. John M. Bald
Girls' Bible Hour.....	Rev. John H. Galbreath
Adult Bible Hour.....	Mrs. S. B. Copeland
Boys' Vesper Hour.....	Rev. C. Kenneth Hall
Girls' Vesper Hour.....	Miss Bessie Burrows
Adult Vesper Hour.....	Dr. Frank W. Montgomery

PURPOSE: The object of the New Wilmington Missionary Conference shall be, primarily, the deepening of the missionary spirit, with a view to the fulfillment of our Lord's Great Command. To this end, a prominent place shall be given in the Conference to Mission Study and to the presentation of the duty and ideal of carrying the Gospel to all the world. Because of the vital relation existing between the missionary spirit and a deep spiritual life, the Conference shall aim at the cultivation of a life of fellowship with God by promoting Bible study, prayer, holy living, and a life of personal service and witness for Christ.

EXPENSES:

Registration fee	\$ 5.00
Room and board.....	\$24.50 (Youth 15-24)
	\$29.00 (Adults)

REGISTRATION: Registration blanks are available at every church in the denomination or on request from the Conference business office.

Additional information can be secured by writing to:

MR. DONALD B. PATCHEL
616 North Highland Ave.
Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

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